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Narcotics

And Aliens

Off Coast To

Be Smuggled

the country will be sought by agents from the treasury department, it was announced today following the seizure

their presence on vessels anchored off

.The letter, written by a man on one

Scotland, stated that Chinese and other

also that an airplane has been making six trips daily from the fleet with fileit cargoes of fiquor.

The letter bearing this information

fell into the hands of the officials

The letter follows:
"Dear Parents:-Just a line to le

you know all is well and dandy. Don'

write any more, as we are nearly empt

and shall soon be home. All we have left is about 2,000 cases which we wil

discharge in two days if all's well,
"I hope you and the family are al

right, as this finds me o. k, and if I get my bonus and wages. I'll not forget to

bring some presents home. There are so many sales over here and things are

four times cheaper than they are a

carrying 200 cases of liquor.

Loeb Brazenly Aided Reporters In Hunt For Murderers Of Franks Boy

Fighting Editor Released Under **\$2500 Bond By** Higher Court

... I F Hinkle, Carl MaGee is at liberty under \$2,500 bond. The Albu corpus before the state supreme court. and counter charges by contending the state executive in cases of direct

Attempts by O. O. Askren, of Las Vegas, appearing as attorney for Sheriff Delgado to inject the questions validity of the pardons granted Mattee, mer with failure and the court also re fused to entertain his motion that Ma-Gee be forbidden to publish anything concerning the trial in his newspaper,

Neither Party To Contributions

histings as well as the home,

ce which is to report campaign ex penditures, expects to have a ime of it between now and early ovember, for all of the committee have decided to emulate the exam ailed reports from time to time as

on progressives headed by Senator going to attempt to raise a fund of at least \$3,000,000 gives some inkling of what the aggregate ex-penditures of the campaign may be. This is far more than the Democtats were able to obtain in 1920. The Democrats practically starved to death that year while the Republic-(Continued on Page Twelve)

Attacked By A Huge Alligator

recovering from the attack yesterday of a 16-foot alligator he encountered while picking moss in the swamps near here. In crossing a ditch containing about four feet of water. Briggs stepped on something he thought was a

witch caught Briggs just above the a struggle the alligator let go and vicious attempt to eatch Briggs' Briggs bowever leaved in thuc

Briggs' eries for help attracted atten-

HAMBOHE'S MEDITATIONS

SLIPPIN' THU MAH FINGERS BUT I SHO HATES FUH IT TO SUP THU A HOLE IN MAH POCKET!



DEFIES JUDGE



LAS VEGAS, N. M .- Carl C. Magee is staking his freedom and

Overthrow the political gang that rules San Miguel county Establish the freedom of the press in New Mexico.

He has carned the title of the "lightingest editor in America." He was given this title when he defied the nowers of Judge David J. Leahy, boss of

France And Bankers Can't Agree On Loan

Camor's Note:—The "dead-lock" which is delaying the Inter-Allied reparations conference at London is due to differences be-tween France and a group of International Bankers who propose to float the loan to Germany called for by the experts' plan. The following interpretative cable from Ed L. Keen, general European manager of the United Press, explains wherein these differences

the "kingdom of San Miguel."

(BY ED L. Keen) (General European Manager United Press) LONDON, July 25.—(By the United)

entire experts' report is based upon the conviction that a reparations settlement is impossible without economic rehabilitation of Germany this latter, it is agreed is impossible without the immediate assistance of a large international loan and the assur-ances that Germany will not be ham-pered in the future in carrying out her reparations obligations by any independent action of any power, such as France's present economic control of

the Ruhr. This \$200,000,000 foan, which is the cardinal feature of the experts' plan, necessarily fails if the Anglo-American necessarily fails if the Anglo-American WASHINGTON—John W. Davis bankers do not obtain from the London conference satisfactory securities idge in

for the loan. who was ma Now the hankers claim there will be police strike. no such security and that they there-(Continued on Page Twelve)

New High For Yellowstone Travel

GARDINER, MONT., July 25.-(By the Associated Press)-With a to-22, set a new high record for travel in Yellowstone National Park during the season of 1924, of this number 1,844 persons made the trip to the different gateways in 502 motor vehicles and \$16 came by rail. Both rail and automohile figures were records for the season.

Temperature in the park has been generally ideal for the season, according to the records kept by the official weather observer at Mammoth, although last Sunday tourists were treated to a midsummer blizzard, when 1.25 inches of moisture, both rain and snow, fell in 24 hours. The temperature dropped as low as 34 degrees during the blizzard.

"Well, parents, this is a very exciting life out here. There are two hont loads of Chinese, Italians, Greeks and soforth all waiting to be smuggled into the United States. There are also a couple of steamers loaded with cocaine, opium and morphine, all of which is being smuggled in every day. We have a sen-plane which comes out every day and lakes 19 cases each trip. It makes on iverage of six trips a day.

"I'll have to close now, as there are ome customers alongside I must attend

Frightened to Death By Burglar Alarm

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25. -- (By the United Press) -- When the Landlord installed a hurgian alarm in her apartment house. Mrs. Annie B. Warren-Eschbach remonstrated.

"That thing will be the end of c." she said. "I'm too nevous to Two weeks ago the burglar

nlarm rang out in the night and Mrs. Warren Eschbach suffered a stroke of paralysis from fright. She died last night.

Bobbed Hair Brings Wage Raise Demand

he cause of wage increase demands heing made by the Journeyman Barbers' Union, which threatens to take a strike

to \$1.50, with the prospect of curling, marcelling and shampoofing, with the barber having to go to school to learn how to do it we want more money", W. S. Leidig, union president, says,

The present scale is \$26 weekly with sixty per cent of all checks over a total of \$38. The demand is for \$38 salary The demand is for \$38 salary and the same percentage of all over

Girl Tarred and Feathered

By a Mob of Fifty Men

IDDLETON, Md., July 23—Dorothy Grandon, 21, of Martinsburg, Pa., was tarred and feathered last might by a mob

Fifty business men, merchants and citizens of Myersville, face arrest on charges of being members of the mob. Sheriff Ingomar of

Frederick county after questioning the Grandon girl at the home of

James Whip, a fermer announced that warrants would be sworn out

during the day,
Whip was threatened with death because of his rescue of the

girl from the mob. With J. O. Sheyley, a Myersville merchant, Whip was attracted by the girls' screams. His home is rear the scene of the assault. The two men ran up the road fought their way through

to his home. A doctor found her body covered with brilies as result of the heating she received at the hands of the mob. Mr. and Mrs. Whip succeeded in only partially removing the tar from the

Whip secured a sheet, wrapped it around the girl and carried her

the mob and found the girl covered with tar,

20. of Hagerstown.

ordering her to leave the county.

of 50 men on the county road between Myersville and Mid-

Mrs. Franks On Stand



her sickroom for the first time when defense attorneys reopened their fight to save Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, the boy's confessed slayers, from the gallows. Here she is on the witness stand in Chief Justice John R. Caverly's court. It is the first picture taken of

BOMBARDMENT OF SAO PAULO IS RESUMED

BY BRYANT POWERS (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BEUNOS AIRES, July 25 .- Bomsardment of Sao Paulo was resumed by Brazilian federal forces late yesterday with great damage to the city, accord ing to radio messages received here to-

There was severe fighting at the rebel outposts outside Sao Paulo city during

Federal cavalry carried out a number of raids penetrating Sao Paulo at scuttered points but were forced to re-

the finest hotels in South America, has been damaged by the federal bombardment. It was being used as thospital by the revolutionaires.

Other buildings damaged, necording to a radio received by the Buenos Aires afternoon newspaper, La Razon, include the branch of the National City Bank New York, the British Bank Novembro, one of the principal business streets of Sao Paulo city.

"The rebels sent out a new request for an armistice so that the remainder of the civilian population could be evacuated," the dispatch to La Razon

said, "but it was refused." The newspapers estimate that more than 200,000 civilians still are in the city and in grave danger from the bom-CHICAGO, July 25 .- (By the Asso- hardment despite efforts by both sides lated Press)-Bobbed hair is given as to protect them. A majority of the American colony has left Sao Paulo city.

reached. "With bobs ranging in price from \$1 Hog Market to \$1.50, with the property of the state of the stat Reaches New High

(CLEVELAND, 6., July 25.— (By the Associated Press)—Hog prices today reached \$10.00 per lumiredweight at the stockyards here, the highest mark in the last two years. The advance reflects high corn prices, it was said.

this year-wrote into the mortality records of Nashville week one of its most paradoxical deaths. A negro working in at ice factory, became overheated and died. The temperature outslile was nearly 100 while in the storage room the mercury shivered near zero.

South America, the London and Brazil-ian Bank, London and River Platte Bank and other Brazilian and French Bull Between home and told Mr. Franks we had found the drug store. Loeb was with

To Be Married For Eighth Time

She has accepted A. J. Fuller, a widower, and veteran of the Civil War, Seven other linsbands, six of them Confederate husbands, have

the couple a honeymoon trip.

"Baby Mine"



Loeb Tells Newspaper Associates **Murderers Ought To Be Caught** And Strung Up For The Crime CHICAGO, July 25,—(By the Associated, Press)—Nathan, Leopold.

dragnet which was spread for the mur devers of young Robert Franks. Detective Sergeant William Crat testified the defendant fold him on May 31, a low hours after his confession to the crime.

Leopold told told trut he had ra rejed a package of "harmless looking headache powders", one of which was "plugged" with strychnine. The young man told the officer a few hours after h is introduction to the state's attorney the witness said that he planned to take the poison in the event that things

CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, CHI-CAGO, July 25.—(By United Press.)— Richard Loch brazenly directed a hunt for the kidnapers and slayers of Robert Howard Mayer, Chicago reporter, testi-Loeb and Leopold for the Franks nur-

Mayer said that he was directed b his paper to pick up anything he could on the case. Mayer said he was walking on the University of Chicago camous when he met Leeb. The conversation turned to the murder.

"Loch said to me he did not think that the hidnapers would meet Jacob Franks, the father, to collect the \$10,000 ransom demanded in the letter. He said he hardly thought the hiddrapers would be at the drug store where the father was directed to go for further instructions. He suggested that I make perversion. round of several South Side drug stores in the hope that I might find the deplored these facts and said be hoped one to which Jacob Franks was derect-

"With two other reporters I started a search of several drug stores. Locb went with us in an automobile. It was raining.

"After several attempts we found a drug store in which a negro porter told us that on the afternoon previous two calls had come for a 'Mr. Franks.' The party told us he had told the person had called that there was no Mr. Franks there and that the conversation

ended. "We telephoned our newspapers to give them the story-we had found the trug store to which the murdered boy's father was to have gone according to in structions, in turning over the \$10,000

Luch Says He Gave Them a Scoop "As we left the drug store Loeb said

" See, that's what comes from reading detective stories. I told you you'd find the drug store. I've given you fellows a scoop for your papers, "Then we drove around to the Franks

us while we talked to Mr. Franks. "When we got one, Loch asked to

keep it and we let him out of the car to go home.' Alvin Goldstein, another reporter, former fellow student, jestified that be

met Loeb in front of the Franks home on the evening of May 22. "Loeb asked me what it was all

about, referring to the excitement, and I told him of the murder, "Then I saw him again the next day Trainmen Neutral

with a group of friends. They had several newspapers dealing with the murder. One of the boys asked Loel Goldstein said that Loch had used

certain "expletive" and at the command of the prosecution the witness unsaciat-James Malroy, the third member of

the reporters' party, corroboated the testimony, but added in detail:

"As soon as we found we had the right place," Mulroy said, "I went into came running up and said, 'Don't use my name, will you?" "I told him I would not, but anyway

had no luck in getting the call traced. I was the one who asked Loeb what sort of a boy Robert Franks was. And then I asked whether Loeb didn't think that the case was originally a kidoaping affair, but that the kidoapers got frightened and murdered Bubby. Loch Says Murderers Ought To Be

Hanged
"Loeb replied, 'Well if I was going to murder anyone I would murder a cocky little—like Babby Franks."

Jacob Franks was out of the cour mom when the boys were questioned and lid not hear the epithets describing Robby. Lock and Leopold listened to the testimony with intense interest. Goldstein was recalled to the stand and neked whether he had any other conversation with young Loeb.

Goldstein said on one occision when he was at the Franks home he met Lock in the front yard. Several other prople were standing around. Goldstein Esid.

"We were talking in a general was about the Franks case, describing sev eral theories," the newspaper reporte estified, "Young Loeb shook his head igorously and this is what he said: "Follows, this is certainly a horrible crime. If they ever catch the follows that did the killing they certainly ought to be string up.

l'asis Of Defendants Revealed The pasts of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, slayers of Robert Franks, were put under the searchlight

this afternoon. Prof. E. W. Puttkamer, of the law

days after he was sentenced to juil at Los Vegas for contempt of court, and after Sheriff Delago twice refused to honor pardons for him issued by Govquerque editor was released last night forces, the state tribunal granted the editor temporary liberty pending the outcome of the court's deliberations reearding the power of pardon vested in

Copyright 1924 WASHINGTON, July 24, — Plans being made for the Presidential camrain this year, contemplate prob-ably the largest expenditure of money in the history of politics. The money in pre-election fights no longer carries with it the taint of corruption. Legitimate expenses have grown greater and greater as rears have gone by and the cost of living has hit the

Senator Burah, of Idaho, chair-man of the special Senate commitple of Chairman Butler, of the Re-publicans and give Mr. Borah de-

MARKSVILLE, LA., July 25.—(By the Associated Press) — Thomas Erizes, of Little River, near here, was

The "log" proved to be an alligator

the of a brother nearby, who shot and killed the alligator.

I DON' MIN' MAH MONEY



(Coryright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

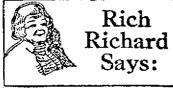
Beggars Object To Women's Bress Edict

LONDON, July 25 .- (By the United Press)—A dissenting voice has been raised to the dress reform inaugurated among Catholic women church goers, says a Central News dispatch from Rome. It comes from the beggars who cluster at the church

doors and her alms. These beggars met and sent a resolution of protest to Pone Pius, claiming they have been hard hit by the dress reform ediet, which they claim, has cut down the attendance at church

of many women.
The Central News says that priests are complaining that the churches are losing congregations and that offeratories are greatly diminished.

Take Jovial Fling At President describing Andrew J. Peters. l who was mayor of Boston during the



WHO watches not, eatches not. And who reads not, knows not in how many ways the Classified Ads can bring him satisfaction and sav-

Read them today!

Heat Victim In Ice Factory

NASHVILLE, TENN. July 25.—(By the United Press)—Scoreling weather—the bottest which this city has experienced

Wide As Ever

(BY LLOYD ALLEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, July 25, -- (By the United Press)-With the gulf between the view points of the French and the Anglo-American bankers as wide as met at No. 10 Downing street today to resume their struggle for a compro-

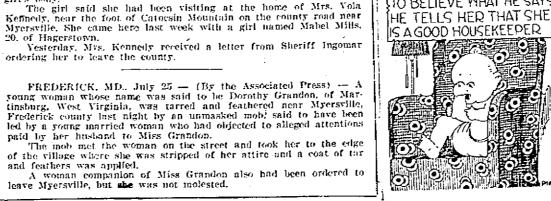
A meeting of the first committees of the conference which has to deat with the points under dispute, was post-poned pending the outcome of this unofficial meeting. The third committee met.

BEUVOIR, MISS., July 25.-

(By the United Press) - Mrs. Mary Sanders, 74, will be married at the Jefferson Davis old soldiers' home here. Sunday, for the eighth

Uncle "Pat" McLoughlin, 104. another veteran, will be best man. W. H. Lampton, millionaire phil-anthropist, has arranged to give

WHEN DOD WANTS MAW



University. "What did Leopold say to you?"

Crowe asked. "He asked me relative to the Franks case, what the law would be. He asked me what the situation would be if it was supposed that the little boy was taken into the car with the intention of killing him. I said the intention appeared obvious that the

"Suppose the victim was killed during the act of kidnapping, would that be manslaughter or murder?" The wit-"I said that would be murder."

Professor Puttkamer said that and Leopold discussed the case at know if he thought the criminals also said that Leopold told him that an instructor at a private school attended by the Franks boy and induced certain jupils of the school to commit acts of Leopold.

the instructor would be punished. The witness gave the name of the instructor as Molt Kirk Mitchel, who was taken into custody by the police during the early investigation of the Franks mur-Prof. Puttkamer told of having tutored Leopold in criminal law for a considerable period.

Leopold, the center of attention of the crowd, hughed openly at the professor's statement that he had intered

Six Hurt In Bridge Collapse

DAYTON, O., July 25.—(By the United Press)—Officials today blamed overloaded trucks for the bridge collapse here late yesterday in which six are missing,

At the time of the collapse two trucks, one carrying 12 tons of sand and the other four of coal were on the Summit street bridge which spans Wolf Creek in West Dayton. The bridge's capacity is six tons. The Injured

condition with several fractures and inmjurtes. Lillie Brown, 40, and son Harold, 23,

ornjees and fractures,
Marion Mancer, 41, sank truck

Two negroes hurt slightly. The missing boys were swimming in the creek at the time of the collapse.

In Coming Campaign

Anglo-American bankers as wide as ever, the "Big Five" of the Inter-Allied Conference—Ambassador Kellogg, Premiers MacDonald, Herriot and Thennis, and Count Destelani—the kind of a kid that anybody would kiduap and kill."

Anglo-American bankers as wide as murder. One of the boys asked Loeb whether he had known Robert Franks the United Press)—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainnen will take a neutral position in the coming presidential campaign, according to William Lee.

international body to indorse any political candidate," said Lee. "We investigate the records of men running for office and distribute through the Brotherhood, "We then leave it for the individual

"It has never been the policy for our

member to vote as he sees fit. It is our a telephone booth and attempted to aim to defeat our enemies, and elect our trace the call. When I did this Loeb friends." The state legislative board, however, can indorse any candidate they wish to.

according to Lee. The International hody cannot interfere with such inderse-

nents, he said.

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The worst that can be said about the weather is that it is ideal and that serms to displease lots o' folks 'cause they can't blame everything on it.

Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair tonight. Saturday fair. Slightly warmer.
KENTUCKY-Fair tonight, Saturday fair. Slightly warmer.

The critremes in local temperature department of the University of Chicatoday were: High, S3; low, 65. The go, an instructor of Leopold, said be extremes a year ago today were: and a conversation with Leopold on High, S5; low, 64.

Eastland



Enormous herd of reindeer runs wild before camera eye. Contains one of the most startling scenes ever filmed.

Fighting Blood No. 9 "Merchant of Menace"

Shows Daily 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30 PRICES: Matinee-Adults 30c, Children 10c. Night-Adults 30c, Children 15c.

Three Arrested On Boat

Three men giving their names as Alexandry An. Edward McGraw, 52, and Churles McGill, 54, were narrested about noon today on a shanty-bad been cutting up high jinks. Officers Templeman and Bonzo made the the School Board the foot of Union street, and will arrests.

Boy Taken To Pine Creek for Swimming Lesson Almost Browns; Rescued By Father

Haffman of Wheelersburg, had a narrow escape from drowning afternoon in Pine Creek, near Wheelershurg. The lad was resented by his father who had taken a group of boys up Pipe Creek to give them lessons in swimming. The hole where they were swimming was

Russell Huffman, 12 year old about six feet deep. Mr. Huff-m of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar man was on the bank watching the boys in the water when he noticed his son go down once-The father jumped in and brought his son to the shore and revived him with but little effort. A soaked suit of clothes and a big scare were the net results of the swimming tesson.

Ex-Governor Davis Slated To Speak Here

Republican leaders here today his way south gives rise to the were waiting engerly for word as report that he will soon visit Portsto the hour when former Governor Harry Davis, Republican candidate

Harry Davis, Republican canadians for governor would arrive in Ports mouth. Mail and telegrams addressed to the ex-governor here and the knowledge that he spoke in Chillicothe last night and was on court today.



You Can Dream-Either Sleeping or Walking

Haven't you painted wonderful mind pictures of the time "when your ship comes home" -- and you have the things you want for your loved ones, or yourself?

Everyone should plan to be ready when his chance comes and a substantial sum of moncy laid by is the surest

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The Sensation Of Two Continents

A THRILLING DRAMA OF THE FAR NORTH IN WHICH A WONDER DOG SETTLES THE DESTINIES OF TWO MEN AND A WOMAN.



The Famous Police Dog Directed by CHET FRANKLIN

WARNER HELD

Entire Week Commencing Monday July 28

No Leases Given

of the Hall property at Fourth and Chillicothe streets, but severa leases probably will be drawn up i

lr. Revare Better P. M. Revare, who' was taken very ill the first of the week, is

In Columbus George Ahrend of the Ahrend Clothing Company is in Columbus

In Cincinnati Mrs. Truman Hockaden of Mc Dermott is visiting relatives in Cin-

R. F. Wilson of Ironton, is Portsmouth on business.

R. F. Wilson of Ironton, is in Breece plant, and reported the destruction.

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* of Mrs. Lottle Young and a bro-ther of Frank B. and Charence P. Young of the Quality Store

Operated Upon

Mrs. L. N. Harness of Lucasville, who entered Mercy hospital. Monday, underwent an operation on Thursday and is getting along splendidly. Drs. J. N. Eliison, H. M. Keil and Harry Rano were in the large land employes of western rull.

M. Keil and Harry Rano were in the large land and splendid in the large land and splendid in the large land employes of western rull. The board is the large land disallowed the plea of non-jurisdiction by counsel the law conferred upon it to obtain the large land employes of western rull.

M. Keil and Harry Rano were in their ware and splending the figure of the large land and splending the large land disallowed the large land disallowed the plea of non-jurisdiction by counsel to strike if the employes' demands that testimony.' Thursday and is getting along the pressure of western ransplendidly. Drs. J. N. Ellison, H. M. Keil and Harry Rapp were in attendance.

Therefore the taking of testimony of witnesses subportaed both from the carriers and the employes.

Home grown tomatoes are begining to most the focal market and

To Play Lucasville

The Selby Arch Preserver team and Lucusville team will clash on the Lucasvile diamond at 2.30 p. m. next Sunday. These teams are even-ly matched and a real game is looked for.

Lorain Solicitors Are Busy; Goal Not In Sight Yet

George B. Harris, Candidate for Governor, Is Speaker at Local Rotary Meeting Tonight

publican ticket, is in Portsmouth to-

Harris was born at Findlay, Ohio.

was left an orphan at the age of 7
and received his early education at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sallors' Organization of Cleveland Athletic, University, City, Cleveland, Harris is a member of the Union, firm of Klein, Harris and Diehm, of Shaker Heights and Advertising Wells K. Stanley, campaign manghant the James Home at Xeniu, He is a grad-Clubs, the Chevland Chambr of Company of Die Westeren Linkyersity. uate of Ohio Wesleyan University mree, Council of Sociology, Masons, of Dr. G. H. Williamson, of this city

day and will address the Rotarians aboga delegate to the Republican worth at their regular weekly meeting to-state convention. In 1914 he became land. night at the James Yeley camp on a member of the Republican state

George B. Harris, candidate for the and of the Cleveland Law School and Knights of Pythias and B. P. O. E., commation for governor on the Re- was admitted to the bar 21 years ago. and is a trustee of Baldwin-Wallace In 1912 Mr. Harris was the Cuy- College and a member of the Epcentral committee in which position dent of the Ohio State Bar Associa

worth Euclid M. E. church at Cleve-In 1922 Harris was elected presi-

Street Fair Co. Fails to Produce "Shorty"; License Is Granted From One Day to Another

Amerson, local manager of the Coco Cola Bottling Company, the L. to operate.

J. Heth Shows Company has met In retall. with opposition from the city of-

A number of the street fulr in Municipal court it was brought him to issue them a license. out that the electrician employed by the street fair company, in- afternoon between Mayor Calvert his own pay by collecting from the for last night, and a warning was the street concessions and stands which he issued to L. J. Heth, manager of the the chief.

Failure to produce a man known supplies with light and is not employed by the show. They claim any kind would be tolerated.

was connected with the fight which they do not even know his name. There will be no compromise in the street full grounds. As a result of the disagreement this matter," Chief of Police Rome statements and Findley attended the control of the at Sixteenth and Findlay streets late vesterday the city officials recently in an assault on R. W. refused to issue a license to the carnival company permitting them

in retaliation, the carnival com-pany through its attorney, Edgar G. Millar, threatened to bring mandamus proceedings in the common pien managers were mixed up in the court, and finally did file a petition fight, it is alleged and at the trial to mandamus Mayor Calvert forcing court, and finally did file a petition After a conference late yesterday

jured Amerson by hitting him on the head with a pair of pilers. This man, the company claims, draws officials decided to grant the license

Arthur said last night, "We want the man who struck Amerson surrendered. We cannot tolerate the shielding of a man wanted on a charge of any kind, by any institution."

In granting a license to the carni val company, the police department desk sergeant, who acts for the may or in all license matters, after confer ing with the city chief executive, in formed Manager Heth that the li cense was for one day only, and that "renewal would depend upon the con-duct of the currival."

Gambling games of all kinds at the street fair have been banned by

Mrs. Bierley, Wife of Ne w Boston Mayor Faces Husband on Speeding Charge; Draws Usual Fine

Mayor V. R. Bierley's office at New Boston was crowded this morning when Mrs. Elizabeth Bierley, wife of His Honer, was to appear in court to answer to a charge of speeding. The crowd, no doubt curious as to what actin doubt carrous as to what action would be taken, was given a surprise when Mrs. Bicriey entered a plen, of guilty and her husband promptly replied, "I will have to fine you \$5 and

Argument of the employes that

board was illegally assuming jurisdic-tion and was without power to sum-mon witnesses to testify involuntarily.

was defined in an ananymous opinion of the board rend by Chairman Ben. W.

Hooper, "whether that power was questioned by the brotherhood or witnesses,

Following the ruling, the board pro-

plained it meant "ten dollars and

Missing; May Have Drowned in the Ohio

Lester Linn, 18, Married Month Ago, Is

Rail Labor Board Rejects Plea of Unions

Of Non-Jurisdiction In Wage Dispute

Louis Diener and his client. Albert cared for

Ossage, farmer living near Mt. Healthy, profed.

were committed to jail on a charge of

CINCINNATA ATTORNEY AND HIS

CLIET SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

"What does that amount to?" said was sending her Ford sedan along Mrs. Bierley, and His Honor ex- at the rate of 32 miles per hour. Mrs. Bierley attempted to explain that her husband was the Mayor of the

eighty cents."

Mrs. Bierley handed over the necessary cash. Mayor Bierley refused to comment on whether he had given Mrs. Bierley the "cash" before he left bome this morning.

Mrs. Bierley was overtaken by Traffic Officer Arthur Oakes yester-

Though reports are coming in slowthe solicitors who are working to raise Portsmouth's quota of \$5,000 for Lordin relief, Manager Adam Frick, of the Chamber of Commerce, is hopeful that the amount will be in sight by Saturday night.
The executive committee, consisting of Henry F. Bertram, Frank Appel

Forrest Williams, Fred Klingman, Dr. W. E. Gault and Mrs. W, H. Schwartz, is urging all workers to reduoble their efforts and try to have coplete reports by Saturday night. The date for reports from the ounty workers, who have established headquarters at the Farm Bureau of-

fice, has been set for next Wednes day, Julf 30. "Portsmouth would go down in his tory as one of the most ungrateful of cities if she failed to do her parn assisting the unfortunate cemmur ty in the northern part of the state, one of the workers said today, "We accepted aid for ourselves, but little more than 11 years ago, and surely our emories are not so short that we have forgotten how generously those offers of aid were made to us. Now is our opportunity to show our grati-

With the Golfers

CHICAGO, July 25 .-- Albert Sechel of Chicago, led Jimmy Manion, St. Louis hope, 8 up at the end of nine holes in their atch for the semifinals for the western amateur golf championship at the Hinsdale golf

Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, was 2 up on Burton Mudge, Chicago, at the end of seven holes, but they were all square at the end of the ninth role. Manion won the second hole with a birdle 3, but lost his sence of direction in the third, taking a six to Seckels 4.

FLIVVER ON FIRE.

The Seventh and Gallia street re companies were called to the norning to extinguish a blaze which longing to the Universal garage. The blaze started from a short circuit. Chemical was used to put out the (ire, damage slight.

Eckhart Assistant Treasurer CHICAGO-Bernard A. Eckhart. Chicago, is appointed assistant treasarer to the Republican National Com-

Lehman Buys Sellards Property one of the most valuable strips of ground on Gallia street, was closed

Friday when Moses Lehman, a lo-eal merchant, purchased the Dr. Howard Sellards property on Gallia The deal includes the three

Entertainment Free

An illustrated lecture on the Mono Indians of California will be given tonight at 730 o'clock in the Breece Manufacturing of the Breece Manufacturing of the Breece Manufacturing of the Breece Manufacturing of this morning and reported that he saw the young man on Gallia street early the valued in the saw they drowning in the Othic river opposite the Breece Manufacturing of the Breece Manufacturing of this morning and at the office of this morning and at the office of this morning and reported that he saw they grown man on Gallia street and a two story bick structure and two wostory frame houses in the result of the property has a width of Gampany's plant at New Boston late of the mother, Mrs. Howe, investigating the valued in the saw they grown man on Gallia street and a two story bick structure and two wostory frame houses in the result of the property has a width of Gampany's plant at New Boston late of the word and dadress and his morning and reported that he saw they grown man on Gallia street and a two story bick structure and two wostory frame houses in the furper Crinich, shewcorker, at has word of the sum of a put the position of the property has a width of Gampany's plant at New Boston late of the sum of any and at the office of the two of the word and a dadress and his morning and reported that he saw they grown man on Gallia street that he saw they or sum of Gallia street the visition. He was complex to the result of the position of the property has a width of Gampany's plant at New Boston late of the position of the property has a width of Gampany's plant at New Boston late of the sum of any and address, his found that the sum of any and address and his more reported in the result of the young man of Gallia street and a two words of the vinduct inst night after durk the sum of the property has a width of Gampany's plant at New Boston late of the sum of the property has a width of Gampany's plant at New Boston late of the sum of the property has a width of the property has a sum o

Officer Clowe on Inckson avenue for speeding. He will answer charges to this effect in Municipal court Sat-

Arrest Follows Row

Ton Kronski was taken into cusnight after he had trouble with his wife at their home on Vine street. Officers clutmed he had been beating and choking his wife. He will face a charge of disorderly conduct in Mayor Bierley's court. in Mayor Bierley's court.

Members of Portsmouth Tent, Leaves Hospital Knights of Maccabees will hold an Mrs. John L. Williams of 3195 important meeting tonight in their hall at Gay and Gallia streets at Friday from Hempstead hospital 7:30 o'clock. Plans for a membership where she underwent an operation campaign will be made and a smoker about two weeks ago.

Back From Long Trip

HAMDEN, July 25-Will McKinhere from a tour through the United States, Canada and Mexico Since leaving here about a year ago be has visited several places of interest. reaching up to Hudson Bay Trading Post No. 1 in Canada and as far south as 500 miles south of the Mexi-can border, working in the Mexico oil fields. He is a roumer and it is loubtful of any other young man in this part of the county has seen any more of America than he.

Deal Is Closed

Felix Haas sold his four room cot. tage at 1612 Twelfth street to Mrs. Elizabeth Messmer. Mrs. Messmor P. W. Kilcoyne closed the deal

Right To Drive Is Suspended

William Gordon, 18, pleaded guilts nicipal Court Friday and was fined \$5 and costs. His right to drive was suspended for thirty days.

Case Continued

The trial of Sam Jones, charged with being intoxicated, scheduled in Municipal cours for Friday was continued until Satur

Seeks Divorce

GREENUP, Kr., July 25-Crue rice Holbrook against her husband Carpenter Holbrook. married in 1919. Robert T. Parson, attorney for plaintiff.

The Busy Squire Squire George S. Morgan, can

didate for Probate judge on the Republican ticket, who has been greeted by large audiences where. ever he has spoken, is planning a rally meeting for next Tuesday evening at McDermott and for Saturday August 2 at McCullough. Buena Vista is also to be visued but the exact date for that meet ing has not been set. Squire Mor ran speaks tomogrow night at South Webster. Friends of the squire will soon be sporting new badges for it is understood that the candidate has ordered them. Peanuts Too Hat

Fire in a peanut stand at the Gabrielli and Gianetti fruit store, 910 Gallia street caused the firemen from the Gallia and Seventh street stations to be called out about ten o'clock Thursday night. The blaze was extinguished with

Moves Tire Shop
Steve Holman has moved his tire hospital from the Sellards property on Gallia street to the new Halderman block (on John street near Gallia.

Grain Futures Continue Jump

ST. LOUIS. MO., July 25.— (By the United Press)—Grain futures reached the highest levels of the year on the Merchants' Ex-change here today following receipt of bullish wheat reports from Canada and a statement warning of peril to corn from early frosts. September wheat sold up to \$1.29 1-1; December wheat, \$1.32 1-2; May wheat, \$1.37. September corn reached \$1.05 1-4, and Decem-

Enters Hospital

Ross of Jackson, was to Hempstead hospital Thursday afternoon for an emergency operat tion. Mrs. Ross was here on a visit last Sunday with relatives and en route home suffered serious convulsions.

Jackson street was removed home

Have Four Years To File Bonus Claim

Some slight misunderstanding has: The Legion rendered valuable serv risen among the ex-service men wish- ice during the first weeks when the ing to file their bonus claims, from rush was on, but now that the first the anniouncement that the American congestion has been taken core of Legion would be open only this one there seems to be no further necesweek at night for assisting the men sity for maintaining an office there to fill out their papers. Many are at night. The honus claims are so under the impression that papers be filed before January 1, 1928, and contempt of court by Judge Robert A. Inchlored to day. Ossages wife barely excepted the same punishment when the excepted to have advised the Ossages wife barely excepted the same punishment when the large punishment of a receivership. Attorney Die- must be sent in this week, and one the headquarters of American Red Cross, in the formal punishment when the large punishment when t man from out in the county drove American Red Cross, in the first into town and waited all dow for the National bank building will be on the trom witnesses of the carriers.

Mr. Hooper said that the board was lidge releated upon learning that she sags not to recognize a receiver application of the pointed for their property.

Legion office to open.

Cscaped the same punusiment when the sags not to recognize a receiver application to town and waited all day for the job for the next four years to help offering an opportunity for each without two children who would not be pointed for their property.

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THE GUMPS-ASK DAD-HE CROWS

The charges grew out of the appoint-

A KING TON ZAW 1

YOU'RE PRETTY LUCKY TO HAYE A LITTLE CHESTER HAS BEEN INVITED STRONG KIN BUT AS BRIGHT AS A NEW DOLLAR-YOU I GUESS HE GOOD FATHER LIKE I AM TO BUY TO VISIT HIS UNCLE BIM'S VAST DOMAINS IN FAR-OFF AUSTRALIA - UNCLE COMES BY HIS GOOD THE 40 DASHA AU 730 OF DAL PHYSIQUE HONESTLY -WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE MY FATHER DIDN'T BUY ME SUITS FOR 1254 OR BIM SENT A FAT CHECK AND CHESTER EARLY 81RD TO FOOL ME-THE TEACHER OFTEN SAID HE HE'S A WHEN I WAS HIS AGE IS GOING TO HAVE THE FINEST OUTFIT THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR MONEY VERY MICELY WAS AS STRONG AS divan not WONDERED HOW! ALWAYS WAS AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS WHEN I NEVER SEEMED TO DAY - REMEMBER ONE DAY -PAY F7 A PAIR FOR MY SHOES - I WAS BOYS TWICE MY SIZE-BUILY LITTLE 3H XNIHT LUCKY TO HAVE A PAIR OF OVERALLS CHAP- REMARKABLY I COULD OUT RUN, WAS POURED AND A SHIRT - I HOPE YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR CLOTHES AND SHOW YOUR FATHER OUT JUMP OR OUTFIGHT NOW HE MELL DEVELOPED INTO JE2 215-AHY KID IN THE WILL TRY ON FOR HIS AGE-STEP THIS HEIGH BORHOOD SOME SUITS -SUIT. WAY. SIR. WHAT HE IS YOU -**LOOKS** SMELL

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Wonderful comedy! Thrilling drama! Dazzling style shows! Radiant Follies l'estivals! Mirth-Idea-Originality all through. It's the non-stop laugh provoker of the year. Don't miss it-it's made the whole wide world



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Also Aesop's Fables and Pathe News

Huntington Man Attacked; Throat Slashed Mr. Mrs. McClave, secretary and Mr. Wm. Frick, treasurer. Heavy W. Schwam, who has led the church during the past eight months

His throat slashed, Taylor Ruth erford, 55 years old, proprietor of a stall in the Huntington market, is in the Kessler-Hatfield hospital a all probability fatally injured as the result of an unsuccessful at-tempt to rob his home, 107 near Third avenue last night about 10

Four young men are being held by police as his alleged assailants, pending investigation of the al-

TINGTON, W. Va., July 25 an investigation and until the vic- had \$601.89 in his home and had making some of the best records tim's fate is determine The aged victim of the attack He lived alone.

Congressman Kearns To Hold Reception At Home, August 2

The News-Democrat of George- for Republican committeemen of the pending investigation of the attempted robbery. Three of them are brothers. No specific charge will brothers. No specific charge will be placed against them until after their Amelia home on August 2nd speakers prominent in the activities of the party are to be heard on the occasion. The reception will the occasion. The reception will hist from 11 o'clock in the morning Lunchean will be served on the

Sommer Bros Are **Remodeling Store**

Sommer Bros., hardware dealers, are remodeling their Market street store. The three departments on the main floor are undergoing a complete removation. New display cases and sidewall displays are being installed and other additions under When work is finished the store will be one of the most attractive in its line in the city.

Beginning Sunday, July 27, the up per ferry will operate continuously between the hours of 5 a. m. and 10 p. m.—Advertisement-21.

Business Trip

A. R. Clark of Union street is i



Zino-pads. They remove the

cause—friction and pressure. Thin, casy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Tidings received from Dr. Walter Saturday, Ang. 2. Hotel Michel, Nice, France, H. Smith, pastor of Trinity M. E. Rome, Haly. Saturday, Ang. 16 - Hotel St. church this city, and his family on Saturday, Ang. 9, Hotel Lerminus, James, Rue de Rivoli, Paris, France. is to be served by the river route and i regular line of bouts and barges is being planned to be put into operatheir fourth day at sea on the steamship Leviathan are to the of-fers that although they were en-countering very strong winds and Thirty plants are to be served by

will be served by river barges.

Plans call for the expenditure

hundreds of thousands of dollars in enlarging the loading and unloading facilities at the plants located along

the Ohio river, the work to be started

on them within the next few weeks

The southern trade of the company

Steel Here,

Work Resumes

Steel having arrived work has block F. W. Hell is erecting on Galling street west of Bond. Mr. Hell states that no lease as yet las been given on the heliding.

Work Resumes

Experienced any discomfort thus fav. Dr. Smith was asked by the ship's anthorities to conduct services on board ship Sunday morning, July 6th, which he did for both first and second class passengers, there being of the services for the first class The upper ferry is to maintain a lease as yet has been given on the heliding.

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ing, July 28, at the Elks' Chib. It was announced last night by Secretary Lional convention in New York.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Mr. Woodward, is to hear report of the committee investigating protections of the committee investigating protection in New York.

For the benefit of anyone wishing to communicate with Dr. Smith and family, following are the directions of the committee investigating protections of the com

Improving Trail oving frail back write the name of the person for whom inlended. Pny postage in full or mail is delayed and a penalty collected. Letters 5c for first onne 3 cents for each additional contents of the person of th

Pike county commissioners have a force of men improving the Scioto Trail, north of Waverly, which is to be kept in good shape. The road is eing dragged and fresh gravel is be-

Cat Fish, Salmon, Perch. JOSEPH.

Berean Class Will Give Lawn Fetc

On Tuesday night, July 29th the oyal Berean Bible Class will give l lawn fete on the church lawn, Grandview and Robinson avenues. instrumentai music has been ar ranged. A male quartette will give several numbers and with a and various instrumental selections erяm of festivities.

Ice eream and cake and lemonade will be served.
The Bereau class has many friends and during the past six months has on special days reached lmost the bundred mark in atnen and women above 24 years of Being regularly a part of the world-wide loyal movement, it has ts own officers and working com-

school superintendent, is also the regular teacher of the class. 13
O. Story is the assistant teacher.
The social committee of which Mrs. Wm. Barr is the head, has charge of this, Tuesday night's,

fete. The class is planning for a number of like special events and most cordially invites the public to come and enjoy a pleasant evening

Teachers Named

County Superintendent of Schools E. O. McCowen yesterday announced employment of the following teachers for the next term in Vernon and Union township schools:

Union township—Henley, Kather-ine Walsh: Flat School Clara Walsh; Victory, Mary Davis; Bear Creek, Margaret Stewart; Arion, Neilie Mi hin; Pond Creek, Mabel Carver, and Pleasant Hill, Violet Brown.

Vernon township—Kettles school. Louise Scheffler; Lick Run, Ruth Groh; Vernon, Edna Turner; Lyra. Wilhur Smith and Mrs. Anna Wilson: Howard Furnace, Thelma Kilkerson and Empire Furnace, Adda Smith.

Seriously Ill Mrs. Mary Brickner, aged 93, one of the city's oldest and best known residents is in a critical condition at her home, 614 Glover street, as the result of a strate of paralysis with which she was seized. Wednesday morning. She has practically lost the power of speech but is able to recog-nize relatives and friends.

Mrs. Brickner, a native of Germany, has lived in Portsmouth for more than a half century. Dr. Walter Braunlin, her grandson is attending

Name Committee A. E. Kennett, rellef chief, and

Emil Arthur, trustee, of Seneca Tribe if Red Men, have been appointed on he sick committee for the month of Rickey In Capital

DETROIT, MICH, July 25.—Frank W. Rickey, general agent of the United States prohibition department, acquit-ted in federal court Wednesday of the murder of Philip Kalb. 19 year old hoy living near Mouroe, Mich., r-turned to Washington today to report for duty on orders of his chief, E. C. Yellowly. director general of federal probibition

CALLED TO DUMP FIRE

ffilltop fire department was called out last night to extinguish a small dimp blaze di Milidale road. The New Boston department "filled in" at "Put one on-the pain is gone" the total station

BIG STEEL CO. TO OPERATE BARGE LINE

WHEELING, W. Va. July 25-(By Senator J. F. Burke Speaks Here Tonight the Associated Press)—With the trip of inspection of officials of the Unit-ed States Steel and Carnegie Steel Senator J. F. Burke of Elyria infreet esplanade at 8 o'clock to-candidate for the Republican nomi-nation for governor, who comes to Senator Burke is recognized as company from Pittsburgh to Wheeling completed, amounterment was made by officials that in the near future all of the the plants of the cor-peration located on the Ohio river

heavy seas, none of their party had experienced any discomfort thus far.

for correspondents.

Direct no mail to individual mem

bers of the party, but direct it all to Rev. Ray Allen, and then on the

low sent to adrdesses indicated.

Rev. Smith Conducts Services On Leviathan

State Senate. He was a declarte to the recent Methodist conterence al Portsmouth tonight under the auspires of the Republican Women's Cab of Scioto county, will deliver an open-air address on the Gallia sentence, sentence is recognized as special the recent Methodist conference at Springfield, Mass., chairman of the are in charge of arrangements for the meeting are anticipating a large drive, and at present is president of the Elyrin Y. M. C. A.

distance from this city last

Enrolls In Ford Club

A Motor Trip

S. D. Lykins, one of the drug-gists employed at the Meinbart Drug Shop, died suddenly of heart trouble while out motoring on the Midland Trail, a short

Fred James of McDermott has been duly enrolled in the "Kicked By a Ford Club," He suffered a broken right forearm while trying to twist the tail of his flivver several days ago.

COLLEY INJURED

Bazil Colley, an employe of t McDermott Stone company, is laid up at his home in that, velage, the result of a large stone falling on his



-Resinol to stop the itching and burn-ing-Resinol to heal the eruption. ing—Resinol to heal the emption.
Scratching makes it worse besides being embarrassing and dangerous, but the smooth gentle ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT often overcome the trouble promptly, even if it is severe and long established. Bathing the affected part first with RESINOL SCAP backers the beneficial vesults. SOAP hastens the beneficial results.

Resinot products at all druggists.

Light Committee Light Committee Will Make Report A special meeting of the Retail Merehants' Association has been called for 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, July 28, at the Elks' Chib, it was announced last night by Sceretary and Science and Sceretary and Science Portsmouth as winning meet blueen Portsmouth of the Science and Sc

D. O. K. K. Outing Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for 15 minute service tomorrow to take the annual outing to be held to-care of the pienic crowd. The com-

event of the occasion.

Portsmouth Scouts proved themselves

masters in the water, winning easily l over their Ironton opponents, 481/2 to

the afternoon outing and supper, and voted Scout Executive Henderson and his boys real bosts. Attorney Walter L. Dickey was iniliuted into the club

'Another feature of the afternoon was the 'limbering-up' of the far-famed ounce except for London two cents each ounce. Newspapers 1 cents each Kiwanja baseball aggregation, led by Manager E. V. Leach, The Kiwania two nunces everywhere. Mail which diamond warriors had practice resterwill leave New York not inter than day afternoon, which was held more of the morning of the dates given beless secrelly because of fear of Scouts from the Exchange camp, Saturday, July 26 - Hotel Linns

Kiwaniana declare their team is in first class shape, and that pitcher annual vacation in Dayton.

Ironton Scouts as the feature mound for the Kiwanians in the historic annual game with the Exchange plain and fancy curves, assorted.

> the practice session vesterday, efforts may be made to book games with the Giants and White Sox on their forthcoming barn-storming trips, although it is thought both teams would probably refuse to play the Kiwanians for feat of being brater.

> > Beginning Surslay, July 27, the upper ferry will operate continuously between the hours of 5 g m, and 11 p. m --- Advertisement-21.

Pearl Danes, deputy marshal of the New Boston police force, is enjoying his

MID-SUMMER DRESSES

Dotted Voiles

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Challie Voiles Pure Linens

Formerly Priced \$6.98 to \$8.98

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Values Up To \$12.50

Sizes Up To 54

Dark patterns-black and white-navy and white-brown and white

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Many good summer styles to choose from. Made of finest ginghams. All Sizes

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A special assortment at a special

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Clean Up Sale of HATS

All of our women's hats that were priced up to \$5,98 -and every child's hat in stock.

Another Group of HATS All the late style sport hats, sample and pattern hats-only one of each style. Values to \$10.98

.98

New Fall Hats Charming creations of Felt, Duvetyn, Velvet

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Made of pure thread silk, all new colors.

Sheer silk stockings that are sure to \$4.85

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please you with new features that help you save money on beautiful

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The service rendered in our various

Departments is always upon a high

plane of personal interest and many of

our smallest depositors have benefited

greatly by the competent help and ad-

vice cheerfully given them here,

a strong bank is quite important.

—where assistance and advice

are cheerfully given.

MEAT AND LARD St. Nicholas Flour \$1.15 25 pound can Lard \$3.25 Washburn-Crosny Gold Medal Flour, per Bacon, sliced, per pound 25c Better Flour, Kansas Hard Good loose Coffee, 2 pounds 50c Strietman Biscuits, per plus Bacon by the half or whole strip ... 22c Wheat Large glass Chipped Beef 150 No. 1 Tub Pionic Hams, per pound 20c Zinc Wash Board 55c Dry Salt Meat, per pound 18c Good can Peas 2 for30c Sifted Peas, per can200 SCRAP TOBACCO CANNED MILK Baby Pet or Carnation, per can 60 Any kind you want. 8 packages for 254

Golden Sun Coffee, 3 pounds for ..\$1.30 Magnolia 85c White House Coffee 45c Vanilla Wafers, per lb. Old Reliable, per pound 40c Prize Soda Crackers, pkg. Old Reliable, 3 pounds\$1.20 No. 3 Tub 89c Red Bird Coffee, per pound42c 1 pound jar Cocos for 30c 8 loaves Wrapped Bread Franco American Coffee 450 Salad Dressing, per bottle, 150 Lemon Extract, large bottle35c Vanilla Extract 10c and 250 Tall Pet or Carnation, per can 11e 3 dozen carton for\$2.85 Dutch Cleanser 2 for

Crackers, per pound 155 Snow Balls, per lb.350 Delico, per pkg. Cheese Squares, per pkg. ... Olives, large jar 45c. This is a bargain. pound jar Peanut Butter 25c Pure Castor Oil, per bottle 100 Turpentine, per bottle 10c 12 packages for 50 Catsup, large bottle for200 Chilli Sauce, per bottle

STRIETMAN CAKES & CRACKERS | New Potatoes, per peck300 25 pounds Sugar Large Sour Pickles, per doz-Sweet Pickles Oranges, per dozen ... Grape Fruit, 2 for NAVY EEANS 3 pounds for 35c Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon

SOAP 10 Lenox Soap for 39c 10 Octagon 59c 10 P. and G., one day only for 45c 10 Star 10 Crystal White 55c 10 Rub No More Soap . . 75c 10 Star Powder45c Ivory Flakes 10c 10 Rub No More Powder 1 can Crisco 25c 69c 4 large rolls Toilet Paper for

ON IN CLEVELAND thing before when he held up George brothers to hold up their hands while could time within three weeks two

the pair rifled the cash drawer. This second time within three weeks two minimum held up and robbed the Emertion shoe store in the downtown section the leg and foot of the man, and left kind in Cleveland today, the total protion robbed the place. Their reward was him to go to the rear of the store for ceeds of which netted \$6,000. One of the robbed as a against \$126 the first a revolver and to warn his brother. only \$53, as against \$126 the first a revolver and to warn his brother.

A confederate of this first holdup ings and Loan office and the others between the hours of 5 a. m. and H

Beginning Sunday, July 27, the up

LINEN FINISH TABLE CLOTHS 79c

On sale for Saturday only. Medium size linen finistic damask table cloths. All hemstitched and assorted patterns. Our regular price is \$1.29. Not more than 79c two to a customer. Choice for

Full width Table Oil Cloth. White and light or dark

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Boys' Khaki Coveralls, Regular 98c for 69c

17 qt. grey enameled solid steel Dish Pans. Deep

shape. For 39c

Heavy 5 tie House Brooms. Regular 69c for 49c

Heavy steel Shovels and Spades for55c

One pint Vacuum Bottles. Regular 98c for ..83c

Universal Oil Mop with Cedar Oil65c

10c steel kitchen or paring Knives 5c

Galvanized surface Wash Boards for 49c

Largest size galvanized Wash Tubs 79c

Deep shape aluminum Dish Pans95c

2 qt. aluminum Coffee Percolators75c

6 qt. aluminum Preserve or Stew Kettles ... 73c

Full size aluminum Combinets \$1.39

\$1.59 aluminum Tea Kettles on sale\$1.15

White enameled Combinets, full size,98c

2 qt. grey granite Coffee Pots for29c

14 gt. white granite Stew Ketties85c Lot of decorated Dinacrware crockery, also special

let of fancy glassware. Special value. Choice 10c

Extra large size Clothes Baskets 89c

54 inch Tapestry Table Covers for95c

Large size striped Couch Covers for95c

Soiled Baby Bonnets to close for10c

Small lot men's Summer Caps to close 10c

two to a customer. Choice for

REPORTER TO ABANDON

Rantoul, Ills., his trip to San Francisco elegram from Mowrey tonight. Mowrey s said to have been the first civilian

Am returning home by rail."

Liquid, just What You Need

lane over which the American army

Atlantic ocean from Europe to the ling a shotgun. His five children today American continent, a special division told the commonwealth atterney that of torpedo boat destroyers passed out Mullins shot his wife to death after a of Martha's Vineyard sound this after quarrel and commanded them under Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean penetrating antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trofle for each application. It is always dependable. Zemo Sonp, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.—Adversard supplies for the fliers.

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COLUMBUS, July 25.—Air sickness forced Hersey Mowrey of the Ohio State Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Hended for northern seas to patrol and caused the arrest of Alfred D. Mullins, Rantonl. Dis his tein to Sea D. Tignid in the Columbus Control of Paragraphic Columbus Control of Paragraphic Columbus Col

ane over which the American army Mullins own story has been that his round the world flyers will cross the wife was shot accidentally while hand

which is already there, earrying fuel ill at his home on Front street, was

Our July Clearance Sale

Is Now In Full Swing. Sale Ends Next Saturday Night, Aug. 2nd

Every advertised article, as well as many hundreds of other items, is offered at a reduced price. This sale means you can buy merchandise here at a very decided reduction. If there is anything you need in our line come now and buy them.

SUMMER VOILE DRESSES \$2.79

These dresses are made of a good quality detted voile and come in several colors. Sizes 38 to 46. The same dresses we have sold for \$4.98. On sale during our ?? All of our \$3.49 and \$3.98 fine Gingham Dresses

Women's fine Voile Blouses, reg. \$2.49 for \$1.89 Lot of women's White Voile Waists for49c Women's fine Summer Voile Blouses in white or tan. Special value for88c Children's Rompers and Creepers special for 47c

Women's light weight Sport Hats on sale for 49c All 79c Rompers and Creepers on sale63c Remarkable assortment of women's House Aprons or Porch Frocks. Special98c Women's colored Crepe Aprons. Reg. 98c for 59c Women's checked Gingham Bungalow Aprons 39c Women's and Misses' White Jean Middies ...98c

Women's summer Hats. Values to \$2.98 for 89c

Fancy colored Crepe Gowns on sale \$1.39 Women's Envelope Chemise on sale for29c Women's colored Dimity Bloomers for73c Reversible Smyrna Rugs on sale for\$1.10

Wamen's white or flesh Muslin Gowns 43c

Women's 98c rainproof Umbrellas for69c 18x36 Congoleum Rugs special for10c Infants' Brown Leather Shoes for25c Double Border Curtain Scrim for8c

Plain Marquisette Curtain Goods 15c

Reduced Prices On Staple

Summer

Merchandise

You Can Always Get It At

POPULAR PRICE STORE

Reduced Prices On Staple Summer Merchandise

Now for a Great Saturday Sale in Andersons' Economy Basement

Linen Dresses \$5.75

Several very attractive looking styles made of guaranteed pre-shruuk-en materials and fast colors. Cut full with large deep hems, inseams are all bound. Shades of White, Pink, Copen, Maize in sizes for Misses and

Voile Dresses For Misses and Women \$5.00

Attractive looking styles—daintily—trimmed with Laces. Buttons, Pleats and Panels. Made of fine quality French Voile in all the wanted Summer shades. Sizes 16 to 42.

Summer Dresses for Misses and Women **\$3.95**

Large group of pretty styles made of English Broadeloth, Mercerized will wash and wear well. All popular shades in sizes 16 t

Summer Wash Dresses \$1.95

Sizes 36 to 52. New Street Styles

All Sheer, Beautiful Summery materials, smartly designed and eleverly trimmed. Trimmed daintily with smart frillings of lace, organdic and button treatments and self trimmings.

Girls' Gingham Dresses 88c

7 to 14 Years

Many pretty styles becoming to made of fine qualenlored fast Plaids and trimmings gandie and broidery.



Girls' Summer Dresses \$2.39

7 to 14 Years

Lovely creations, made of genuine Normandie Voiles, Shantungs. preshrunken Linen, at a price that Mother couldn't buy the material for. All the pretty Summer shades.



terials of Madras, in plain Stripes, also White and Khaki and Tan. All cut extra full with double yoke and lined collars. Sizes 8 to 16.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$1.39



Business As Usual During

The Remodeling

arrived another shipment of Full Fashioned Silk Hose. made of pure thread silk with lisle garter. tops, double spliced heel and toe. Irregulars of the \$2.25 kind. All the wanted shades White, Black, Orchid, Dawn, Nude, Airedale.

Bloomers and Step-Ins 50c

Made of good quality crepe, in plain colors. printed and fancy patterns. All cut extra full, Bloomers have reinforced crotch, Step-ins are trimmed with Lace, regular and extra sizes.

White Undermuslins, Gowns, Chemise, Slips, Pajamas \$1.00

Made of good quality Nainsook, soft finish, with trimmings of val lace and ribbons and embroidery, in all the reg-

Never Mind The Workmet —Come and Get These



Here is a Stirring, Startling Announcement that should interest every Man and Woman in Portsmouth and vicinity.

Ohio Valley Clothing & Shoe

Remember

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We have been ordered to vacate our room within 30 days. The building which we now occupy is to be torn down. So far we have been unable to find another suitable location and are forced to sell our entire stock of MEN'S SUITS, SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHINGS, ME'NS, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES at astounding reductions, starting

SATURDAY, JULY 26TH, 8

Every dollar's worth of merchandise must be sold at some price or another. An unsurpassed opportunity to save money is here and now! This is the biggest price cut we have ever

FIXTURES

Including Show Cases Shelving, Cash Register, Etc.

FOR SALE NOW

Deliveries to be made at expiration of the sale.

Don't fail to attend this big BON-A-FIDE FORCED TO VACATE SALE starting Saturday morning, July 26th.

- MEN'S WORK OR DRESS PANTS



Men's \$2.00 extra heavy khaki Work Pants, well made with flaps, belt loops and cuff bottoms. Forced To Vacate Sale \$1.22

Men's \$4.00 All Wool Dress Pants, plain or fancy patterns with flaps and cuffs. \$2.65

Men's \$3,00 Black Stripe Pants with flaps on both pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms, Forced To Vacate Sale Price

Men's and Young Men's \$6.00 All Wool Dress Pants. Wool Cassimeres and Pure Worsteds in neat stripes and mixtures. \$3.65
Forced To Vacate Sale Price

RIDING BREECHES

Men's \$3.00 heavy Khaki Riding Breeches, made with double seats and flaps. Forced To Vacate Sale \$1.89

MEN'S CAPS

Men's \$2.50 new caps, made of all wool suiting materials .. in .. one piece top, plain or pleated models, full lined, unbreakable bills. Forced to vacate sale price



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MEN'S ALL **WOOL TWO PANTS SUITS**

Men's and Young Men's \$35.00 All Wool Worsted or Cassimere, two pants suits, well made, stylish, snappy Spring garments that talk more for the money than any suit you can buy. A signed GUARAN-TEE with every suit. Forced To Vacate Sale Price

Men's Straw Hats

Men's \$2.50 sailor straw hats in all the new braids and shapes, at less than 1-2 price. Forced to vacate sale price

MEN'S



36 and 38. Forced To Vacate 35c Men's \$1.00 high grade Nainsook Un-

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, made short sleeves and ankle

Men's 75c Navy style Shirts or Drawers. Forced 49c

Men's \$1.50 Sanitary Scalpax Union Suits. The original and genuine. Each suit packed in a sanitary package, all sizes. Forced To Vacate Sale Price \$1.19

One table of Men's \$1,00 Summer Caps, good patterns, all sizes. Forced To 19c Vacate Sale Price

Women's White Slippers

Women's \$3.00 White Oxfords with rubber heels, all sizes, Forced To Vacate \$1.24

SHINOLA POLISH

Shinola Polish in white only. Forced 7c

Ladies' Silk Hose Women's \$1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose.

Burson and Paramount Brands. Brown, White and Cream colors. Forced To Vacate Sale Price 49c

Paris Garters

Men's regular 3^5c quality Paris single grip Hose Supporters, all colors. Forced To Vacate Sale Price 21c

Boys' Suspenders

Boys' regular 25c elastic Suspenders, best make. Forced To Vacate Sale Boys' Union Suits

Little Boys' Athletic Union Suits, sizes 2 to 12 years. Slightly soiled. Forced 19c

Boys' Stockings Vacate Sale Price



Don't pass judgment on the values from the printed price any more than you would judge a man by his name. You must see to appreciate. What your eyes see you must believe. Be here early.

Men's \$3.00 heavy Black or Brown Work Shoes. All solid leather. Forced To Vacate Sale

Men's \$4.00 Black or Brown Calf Dress Shoes with rubber heels. Forced To Vacate Sale Price only

Men's \$5.00 Brown or Black Calf Oxfords. Goodyear welts, Men's \$5.00 Brown or Black Call Oxfords. Wa- with Wingfoot rubber heels. Forced To Va- 33.55 cate Sale Price

Men's \$6.00 Black or Brown Dress Shoes or Oxfords. Goodyear welts. Every part guaranteed to be all solid leather. Forced To Vacate Sale Price

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's \$1.50 High Grade, finely made Dress Shirts of fast Men's \$1.00 High Graue, intery many color percale, neck band or collar attached style. 77c Forced To Vacate Sale Price

Men's \$2.00 Dress Shirts, tan, white or fancy patterns, with soft collar attached. Forced To Vacate Sale Price

Men's \$3.50 Dress Shirts of woven and silk stripe Madras, neckband or collar attached style. Forced To \$1.85

BATHING SUITS

Men's \$2.00 high grade bathing suits, splendidly made. size 36 to 46. Forced to vacate sale price.

Men's \$2.00 white bathing shirts or blue trunks. Forced to vacate sale price.

Child's Sandals

Children's \$1.00 good tan leather play Sandals. Sizes 1 to 5 only. Forced 49c

Men's Work Shirts

Men's \$1.00 plain Blue Chambray Work Shirts, full cut and well made, all 55c sizes. Forced To Vacate Sale Price

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Bow Ties

Men's regular 50c Broadway Bow Ties, pure silk knit. Forced To Vacate 23c

Boys' Pajamas

Boys' \$2.00 Pajamas, all colors, well made with silk frogs, sizes 10 to 16 years. Forced To Vacate Sale Price 49c

Leather Leggings

Men's \$4.00 Leather Leggins, strap or Spring style. Sizes 14 to 17.
Forced To Vacate Sale Price .. \$2.89

ion Suits with elastic strip in back, all sizes. Forced To Vacate Sale 45c

length, sizes 36 to 46. Forced o Vacate Sale

To Vacate Sale Price

Women's Slippers

Ladies' \$2.00 Felt House Slippers, silk ribbon trimmed with Pom Pom, combination colors. All sizes. Forced To 96c Vacate Sale Price

Youth's Overalls

Youths' extra heavy blue denim Overalls, all triple stitched. Guaranteed. Sizes 26 to 31. Forced To Vacate Sale

Bathing Suits

Men's and Women's \$6.00 All Wool Bathing Suits, plain or combination colors. Forced To Vacate Sale Price 29 25 only

Men's Underwear

Men's 65c knee length Drawers. Navy style. Forced To Vacate Sale

Misses White Pumps

Girls' and Misses' \$2.00 White Canvas One Strap Slippers or Oxfords, sizes 8 to

Girls' White Hose

Girls' 25c fine ribbed white Stockings, all sizes to 91-2. Forced To Vacate Sale Price

Men's Tennis Slippers

Men's \$1.50 Black or White Tennis Slip-

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You can dilute the double-rick contents of this can until the quart bostle overflows with pure milk

Saving Steps in the Kitchen

The first motto for a housewife should be "Save Mileage." Sys-tem will eliminate much unneces-sary walking to and fro about one's work, and reduce to a minimum the climbing of stairs.

There should be a large tray in There should be a large tray in every kitchen, one in the pantry, and one in the dining room. These will save endless steps. Never visit the ice-box without tray in hand and before leaving it consider whether you have taken out everything you intend to use about your cooking.

One of the metal two-shelf tables—like the tea cart—will reduce the labor of clearing the table, putting away washed dishes, or setting the table, to one journey each.

A small tea table, with two shelves, placed at one's side during meals will serve to hold the dessert or extra dishes needed, take care of the used dishes, and save the maidless housewife from running back and forth to kitchen and pantry during the meal.

Cream of Potato Soup

2 potatoes, 2 thsp. flour, 2 thsp. butter, 1 tsp. salt, 3 cups water, 1 cup Carnation Milk, 1 tsp. parsley, Cut potatoes in cubes and cook until soft in boiling salted water. Beat with fork in water in which potatoes were cooked. Melt butter, add flour; then milk, diluted with water, and cook five minutes, add parsley. Combine with potatoes. parsley. Combine with potatoes. This recipe serves six people.

Carnation Cooked Salad Dressing with Egg

1 tsp. sait, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1½ tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. mustard, 2eggs, 1 tsp. onion juice, ½ cup mild vinegar, ½ cup Carnation Milk, ½ cup water. Mix dry ingredients, add beaten eggs, onion juice and milk diluted with water. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add hot vinegar, strain and cool. This recipe makes 1½ cups salad dressing.

mary Blake

Carnation Milk Products Co.'
Oconomowec, Wis.

Sciolo Valley Grange Meet Saturday

Scloto Valley Grange will hold their regular meeting Saturday evening, July 14, opening at 8 o'clock. After the business hour the followng program will be given:

Song-By the Grange. Roll Call - Quotation from some uthor or statesman. Talk-Mr. Thomas, County Agent

Recitation-Mildred Vanhoose. Some Phases of Agriculture Over ooked by the Farmer-Prof. F. S

Recitation-Katherine Spriggs. Address-B. E. Leete. Recitation-Gladys Hancock. Select Reading-Mrs. J. W. Spriggs Club Work-Mrs. Gaylord Pres-

What We Can Do to Improve Ou County Fair-Mrs. Bradshaw. Current Events-Forrest Violet.

LOCAL NEWS

Site for field headquarters and camp of the surveying force which next week will lay out the route for the new hard Surface highway from Greenup, through day, was found about twelve miles Fullerton and South Portsmouth to down the Buena Vista Pike, yesterday the Lewis county line, was selected yes-terday afternoon and will be located on The car helo the Forest King farm near Tygart Greek. The place is about a mile and a half east of Fullerton.

Attention was directed yesterday by Wes. J. Griver, superintendent of mails at the local postoffice, to the connections offered for mail to the West by the government's air mai at their home.

By means of C. & O. train No. 5 to Cincinnati, connecting to Coicago. a rapid connection can be made with the mail plane which leaves that city at 6:30 p. m., mail by that means reaching San Francisco at 5:45 p. m. the next day. Two days are cut from the time required for mail to reach San Francisco from here, by this means, according to Supt. Griver.

Another open meeting of the Patri-otic Order, Sons of America, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose Hall, according to announcement. Moose Hall, according to announcement. Attorney Mark A. Crawford will again be the principal speaker. Attorney Mark A. Crawford win again be the principal speaker.

Tonight will be the first night for nominating officers, and plans will be

nucle to institute the lodge in about three weeks. The Continental Degree team of Camp No. 4, Cincinnati, will team of Camp No. 4, Cincinnati, will he here for that purpose, it is expected.

Dr. Joseph Gill, Charles Eichenlaub, and Oscar Franck, delegates to he here for that purpose, it is expected.

the Eagles' convention at Providence, R. I. August 7, will be given final instructions at the regular meeting

It River City Aerie next week. Dr. Gill plans to attend the convention with his family and visit New York, Montreal, and other points of interest before returning.

When a swing cable broke yesterday afternoon at a camp on the Ohio nation before his appointment, and the river above Sciotoville, Donald Burns "gentleman's agreement," followed the aged 14, was tossed twenty-five feet refusal. and striking the ground suffered a dislocated shoulder and a few minor end of the Curtis regime." Leugel testibruises.

Burns was swinging out over an things are different. embunkment near the river at John Officer Homer Moore, of the vice Herman's camp, when the cable squads said that in September, 1922, he broke. Dr. Martyn Taylor of Scloto-made a liquor raid on the home of a ville was called to attend him and he citizen, finding more than a case of was later taken in Lynn's ambulance whisky, and that Curtis took him to to his home at 1204 Young street, task for his activities, instructing him there he was attended by Dr. J. W. to keep hands off homes and to couderist. Burns is a son of Benjamin fine his work to the poor classes of

A Star touring car stolen Wednes ling raid he arrested six men, and that day, was found about twelve miles

The car belongs to John Tussey. 1213 Gay street, who took possession after being notified of the recovery of the car by the police.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Andre 2038 Fifth street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon

FREE Real Flying Machines Saturday Only

With every \$1.00 pur-chase made at this store Saturday we will give you absolutely free a regular flying acroplane.

WIN NYE

We Believe In Giles Snively

Some reasons why we, the Republican officials in Morgan Township, and the officials of the Christian Societies endorse these goals, an appropriate program Giles Snively as one of our candidates for County Commissioner.

- 1. We believe him to be a man of good, clean character. 2. We believe him to be a man well qualified for the office.
- 3. We have faith in him and believe that if elected he will be honest in his, office and be a servant of all the people and not a few political friends.
- 4. We believe that the Republicans of Scioto County owe his nomination to us, as Morgan Township is one-of the strongest Republican precincts in the county, yet has never been rep resented in county office except infirmary director.

We ask the Republicans of Scioto County to vote for Giles Snively on August 12th for County Commissioner, and your support will be appreciated by:

Albert S. Bonner, Clerk of Morgan Township; M. L. Bonner, resident Board of Education; Mrs. Blanche Bonner, O. E. Silcott, Member Board of Education; Clarence McCall, Trustee of Morgan Township; J. F. Crabtree, Member Board of Education; require court here this morning by Miss Nora Snively, President Christian Endeavor Society, F. E. Judge Rucker on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, growing out of the death of J. H. Bocook, St. who was struck and almost instantly Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, President Woman's Home Missionary Sokilled by a car driven by Moore here last week. Moore was released on Marie and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, President Woman's Home last week. Missionary Society.

Chillicothe After Shoe Plant

Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce the proposition.
Is after a substantial industry which will benefit Chillicothe, the Williams-Hoyt Manufacturing Co., of Rochester, N. Y., makers of the famous "Pla-Mate Shoe" for child-greation after it has been moved ren. At a meeting of directors it here.

Februar 9, 1025, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of Second Presbytes et to be reached before the Golden
rian church and, although that date
Is several months away, plans are
Albert Murting, from the Board of
already being made to fifting it. is several months away, plans are Albert Marting, from the Board of already being made to fitting observe Elders; Wesley P. Ridenour, Board

the anniversary. A general committee composed of one member from each of three boards has been named to have charge of a drive that is expected to end in the attainment is is expected to end in the attainment. Elders; Wesley P. Midenour, Board doubt but that Second church will attain the goals set by the Boards.

Every department of the church is to be represented in these goals and is expected that the observance of above.

Dressed young ducks and chickens, and expected that the observance of above.

SATURDAY DISCOUNT DAY AT

THE TOGGERY

10 per cent discount on all Caps.

10 per cent discount on all Felt Hats. 10 per cent discount on all Silk Shirts.

10 per cent discount on all Neckwear.

10 per cent discount on all Leather Belts. 10 per cent discount on all Athletic Un-

5 per cent discount on all other merchan-

SPECIALS

Straw Hats 1/2 Price

Shirts, collar attached, \$1.00 size 15 1-2 to 17

Wash Ties, 35c value.

THE TOGGERY

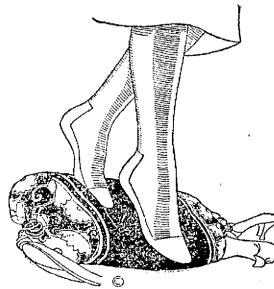
the Golden anniversary will find Sec usm and attendance.

In addition to the attainment of will be arranged for the celebration of the anniversary on February 9th The remarkable growth of Second church is known throughout the Synod of Ohio, where the church ranks among the first ten leaders in memhership and benevolences. The present paster Dr. Phelps, came to Ports-

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 25,---William Moore, 19, was held to the

SUPERIOR TO ANY TWO DOLLAR STOCKING ON THE MARKET TODAY

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery and They Only Cost You \$1.85 pr.



Superior features that make Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery the most popular selling brand in our large hosicry

THE PATENTED GOLD STRIPE prevents garter runs. No run that starts above can pass the

Gold Stripe. Silk 100 per cent pure. Free from

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Every pair of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings is full fashioned.

Colors are dyed with a first hand knowledge of the prevailing styles in shoes and clothing with which they are to be worn, therefore, they match or contrast perfectly with the styles of the

Hundreds of Portsmouth women are now wearing Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose and they tell us they are the best wearing hose they have ever worn. Come in tomorrow and try a pair of Gotham Gold Stripe.

10 Leading Colors and Black and White



PICKED ON POORER CLASSES IN RAIDS CANTON, O., July 25.—Chief of Police S. A. Lengel, today took the witness stand for the state in the bribery

director, not to conduct any mids until automobile and two pedestrians. he had conferred with the director. He The bridge had been recent said he refused to sign a written resig-

"I was never chief, in fact, until the fied, "there was always friction; now

Moore also testified that in a gamb-

one of the prisoners got an audience spected and found to be unsafe for with the safety director who ordered heavy loading, and a sign limiting its moore to free the prisoner.

The total weight on the bridge when it collapsed was about 14 tons, it was BRIDGE CRASHES AT DAYTON; SIX PERSONS ARE HURT said tonight.

cases against E. E. Curtis, former SIX PERSONS ARE HURT Surject of the structure was resulted that before being appointment chief he entered into a the steel Summit Street bridge over the street bridge over the steel Summit Street bridge over the str The bridge had been recently in colupsed.

"Guyandotte Club Coffee

Mellow, Aromatic, Delicious The well known label stands for stomething-The BEST in

MARTING'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE FINAL CLEANUP SALE Summer Dresses



All Higher-Priced Fashionable

Silk Dresses

Regrouped for Quick Clearance \$6.75 and \$9.75

Every silk dress now in stock selling at these two prices. In the \$6.75 group are dresses that formerly sold up to \$14.75. In the \$9.75 group are dresses that

formerly sold up to \$19.75. The fine quality silk—the lovely styles—the splendid workmanship of these dresses and the new low prices make them easily the best values in the city.

Beautiful printed Silk Crepe Dresses—Lovely plain Silk Crepe Dresses in every fashionable color and style. Many charming models suitable for early Fall wear. Be sure to see these tomorrow in Marting's Downstairs Store.

Our Entire Stock Of Fine Quality Wash Dresses

Regrouped Into Three Special Lots \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

In the three special groups are dresses of every wanted summer fabric suitable for every summer occasion. Fine quality Gingham Dresses in pretty checks and plaids-lovely Tissue Gingham Dresse; in stripes, cheeks and printed effects-handsome plain color Linen Dresses in smart straightline styles. High grade Voile Dresses daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and hand-drawn work. A wonderful opportunity to replenish your summer wardrobe with cool, practical and fashionable Marting's Downstairs Store dresses at very low cost

Final Clean-Up Sale Girls' Gingham Dresses 98¢ Dresses That Formerly Sold At \$1.25 and \$1.39

Just one hundred dresses for girls 7 to 14 years, fine quality ginghams in a wide range of styles and patterns. Pretty plaids, checks and plain colors. Dresses that will give splendid service and stand repeated trips to the laundry. Marting's Downstairs Store





WORK IS RESUMED ON OHIO RIVER DAMS

work was resumed yesterday by More was resulted Sesterday by Major A. K. B. Lyman, officer in Parge of Cincinnati District, Corps Engineers, at Ohio River Dam 36, at Coney Island, and 38, at

ths as a result of the high stages the river which have prevailed up

ct. Major Lyman states. Major Lyman yesterday aring out the cofferdams at the two pumping out the lock Dam No. 36. Work will tart immediately at No. 36 to comlete the lock. Private contractors he are to construct the lock gates the two dams will begin their work



of Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

TIGERS AGAIN SETTING PACE

NEW YORK, July 25-Detroit, New York and Washington change New York and Washington change gos, 36, at Coney Island, and 38, at sing Sun, Ind., and he announced sing Sun, Ind., and Mrs. Ed Hubert of 1620 waller street. Robert Pratt, of that address, and Miss. Minnie Rucker, of Eighth street, have returned from a strength street street and the American League that they searcely can keep on their own standing. The Tigers farewell victory over the Yankeep of the Hubert Sun, Ind., and Mrs. Ed Hubert of 1620 waller street. Robert Pratt, of that address, and Miss. Minnie Rucker, of Eighth street, have returned from a street sun of the Waller street. Robert Pratt, of that address, and Miss. Minnie Rucker, of Eighth street, have returned from a street sun of the Waller street. Robert Pratt, of that address, and Miss

second place, who for a time was in a critical condi-in another game, in keeping with tion, but the local party returned when the river which have prevaried up that this week. The excessive rains May and June were responsible of continued high stages of the Ohio all points in the Cincinnati Disformation of the observation of th stopped at the end of the eighth to enable the Yankees to eatch a train for the west. Bassler, whose fatal error in the final inning of Wednesday's hectic contest permitted Schang to score the tying run, reg-Istered the winning marker on his triple and pinch hitter Wingo's

single in the last round.

In spite of Walter Johnson's blow up in the fifth inning, Washington finally emerged victorious over Chicago for the fourth time in the five game series by a score of 7 the five game series by a score of 7

Russell held the White Sox safe luring the remaining four sessions.

As Kolp failed to repeat his winning performance of hist Monday against Philadephia, St. Louis dropped the last ame of the series 5 to 0. Baumgartner twirled heady bull for the Athletics.

Boston staged a successful offen-sive against Cleveland in the battle for sixth place and drew up on even terms with the Indians by virtue of a 10 to 9 triumph in ten innings.

Baseball in the National League was confined to Pittsburgh, where Brooklyn lost the last game of its western trip to the Pirates by S to 1.

BACK FROM WEST

eled a total of 2150 miles on the trip.

Corns go quick this new way

HERE'S the quickest way to stop corns that men of science know—Blue-jay. A noted scientist discovered it—different from any other corn remedy. It is safe and certain. Stops all pain

instantly. Then the corn loosens so you can lift it off. Quick and lasting relief, no dangerous paring. Use it tonight. Walk in

LOCAL N. & W. TEAM TO PLAY BELLEVUE SUNDAY

nati Enquirer:

Dick Brow, former Indianapolis American Association hurler, will be on the mound for the N. & W. team of Portsmouth, Ohio, Sunday when they tackle the Bellevnes at the Bellevne the Bellevue's home-coming far from a triumphant one, as he has run up a string of nine straight wins against some of the best semi-pro teams in the Middle West, and lupes to make it 10 successive victories at the ex-pense of Eddie Tiemsyer's gang.

The Portsmouth team has in its nersonnel several fermer minor leaguers. Sanday's game at Bellevue ers and the boys hope to be proud

REDS START LONG TRIP

The Redland team is now off on its second invasion of the East. The Park Browns, who is still a very cap-able hurler, will endeavor to make and 10 championship ames are schedand 19 champloushin ames are sched-uled between now and August 14. childes five games in Brooklyn, where the team opens today; five in Boston, four in Philadelphia and five appointed director of many today are the bad been appointed director of many today are to the team opens today; five in Boston, four in Philadelphia and five appointed director of many today are to the team opens today are the been appointed director of many today are the bad been appointed director of many today are the bad been appointed director of many today are the bad been appointed director of the trip in his weekly talk to police inspectors and licenteness. the team opens today; nve in the safety for four years and that he in New York, where the exernsion are quit unless he was "hicked out."

His remarks were regarded by his sensitive and the safety for four years and that he was "hicked out." Hendricks took along all the play-

> Clearance Sale Of

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Brigad-ier General Smedley D. Butler, in his adiordinates as significant because of recent reports that he would not be re

RUM RUNNER EQUIPS

CAR AGAINST GUN FIRE ST. ALBANS, VT., July 25.—A high powered roadster that had come down from Canada with a cargo of beer, was found to be provided with a shield for the driver against gunfire when it was brought here today by probibliton enforcement agents. The cowl had been built up with sheet iron.

The agents, on motorcycles, had run the car down near Montpeller. The GEN. BUTLER TO STICK
UNTIL "RICKED OUT"
PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Brigadother cases recently shots have been other cases recently shots have been exchanged. The sheet iron cowl was regarded as a recognition of armed war-

Park will be handled by a double set occupants of the first division of absence from the marine corps next by the time they reach home again. January.

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Sparchetti, Encore Brand, cook- ol in Tomato Sauce 10c	Creme Oil Sonp	160 15
Fresh COFFEE Always Uniform Sticlock, Choice 37C Smales, lb. 37C Smales, clircle, specially specified, lb. 41C Beaut Coffee, Supreme, better, 1 lb. pkg. 48C	Quality 1-4 pound pkg. 1-2 pound pkg. 1-2 pound	7 apul: 18 18 35 65

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Beautiful coat suitable for cool evenings and early Fall wear. Po-los, Polaire, Sport and Dress models, becomingly trimmed in stitching, braid and ornamental buttons. Regular \$12.95 coats at 1/2 price.

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Thread Silk Hose Ladies' Pure Thread Silk \$1 Hose with clocked sides. Sale price, pair 64c Hose with clocked Ladies' Pants

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Lot of Women's Knit Pants,

Ladies' Vests Ladies' Vests, sizes to 56. Summer weight, 50c value. Sale Price ... 39c

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Vast assortments! Priced way below

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TERIALS, ALL REDUCED NOW! You will save considerable on your

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Ladies' Unions Women's 49c Summer weight, lace knee Union Suits 34c

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Girls' Knicker Suits, 2 to 6,

Girls' \$1.25 Organdie Dresses, neatly

Purses And Bags 25% off

Any leather purse bag in stock at a

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VEILS Choice of any face or automo-bile veil in stock

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Silk Scarfs

Up to \$2 values, new colors, new stripes, fringe stripes, trimmed.

Tissue Gingham 79c quality beautifully patterned Tissue Gingham. Sale Price 49c | 6 asserted shades.

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Variety of new Summer shades, soft

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A good \$1.00 quality, 36 inches

wide in leading summer factors. Sale Price 69c

uresses Just a few left, some girls and some Indies' dresses. They won't last long at 98c. Styles are very good. Some are soiled from handling, but can easily be cleaned, the nyou will have a dress worth up to \$5, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

Grepe Kimonos Some included that sold up to \$2.98 Beautiful cropes, some slightly solled. Choice of this lot at only

Voile and Organdy A Phenomenal Down Pricing Of All Hats

15e quality, 39 inches wide smooth even weave. Clear

50c Voiles

One lot of fancy dress volles, neat patterns, new colors, sale

Dress Gingham

390 quality Imported Dress Ging-

ham, assorted colors. Sale 25c

\$1.00 Pongee

\$1.00 quality fancy checked Pon-

gee, 36 inches wide. Sale 69c

French Ratine

\$1.00 Imported Silk Stripe Ratine,

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Black and

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ENTERE STOCK IN THREE GROUPS

Values to \$5.00 Values to \$3.00

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Sale Of Silk

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Orepe de chine, messaline,

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Values to \$8.00

Basement ½ Price Sale

DISHES—Plain white and fancy scalioped edges—white with gold band—Blue Bird designs.
High grade dishes. Not every kind of a dish in each style, but most every kind in the three lots.

8c Dishes ... 4c | 15c Dishes 71-2c 12c Dishes ... 6c | 20c Dishes ... 10c

Wall Paper 1/2 Price 30c Paper... 15c | 15c Paper 71-2c

40c Paper ... 20c | 20c Paper ... 10c

variety new shades, formerly sold up to \$6.95. Sale

Girls' Straw Hats, many styles, neat-

39c 69c 98c



ly trimmed, 3 groups at exceptionally

Fire Truck Slightly Dam aged When Hit By N. & W. Train; Firemen Stick to Post; Uninjured

Slight damage was caused to the ways backed up into the yards after Hilltop fire truck last night about passengers and express are unloading o'clock when it was struck by cd at he Waller street depot, part of N. & W. passenger train No. The truck with a mashed fender 29 on the Lincoln street crossing as was able to pull out upon the crossing train was being backed up into he local yards and the truck was der its own power. The train was enroute to the East End station to enroute to the East End station to in charge of Conductor R. E. Pinson fill in while the East End machine and Engineer E. P. Fox.

fill in while the East End machine was out on a call.

Captain Garland Lewis and Fireman Frank, it were on the truck and last night following the accident Chief Leedom said that both men escaped probable serious injuries by sticking to their post instead of jumping. Driver Lewis was given considerable credit by Chief Leedom for his effort to dodge the train by swerving the truck sharply to one side in an attempt to get out train by swerving the truck shatpy toon pictures that it has ever been to one side in an attempt to get out our good fortune to see opened of its path. The truck was dragged an engagement at the Columbia about eight feet by the train. The imachine being on the eastern extractional picture, and it is a First tremity of the crossing when the National picture, having been produced by Samuel Goldwyn from the train came, to a dead stop. According to the constant to the control of the co did not see any light on the rear high anticipation. For many years coach of the train which is ni- we had been an avid reader of the

enting upon the needent, soid "Here is a splendid example of the need of some relief on the grade crossing problem. An overhead crossing or an undercrossing would have made this accident impossible."

"Potash and Permutter," Real Comedy **Delights Patrons of Columbia Theatre**

"Potash and Perlmutter" stories in the Saturday Evening One of the most remarkable mo-tion pictures that it has ever been to seeing the Potash and Morris Perimutter come to life on the serven. We knew that the screen version could not be otherwise than good, but we were not prepared for the high degree of ing to Captain Lewis he did not famous stage play by Montague tertainment that we saw on the Bear h train bell or whistle and Wo went to the Columbia to silver sheet. In brief, we did not We went to the Columbia know that a That is why we call it a

remarkable picture. title was Cashed on the screen ence. A minute later it had expanded into a roar of laughter which grew constantly in volume and remained practically continuous. Now and then there was a lull, as a tender note of pathos theatre again was rocking.

Hempstead Hospital Assessment Due Team Fared

large number of subscribers | yet to make their initial payments have overlooked the fifth payment Statements are now being prepared on their Hempstead hospital sub- for these people, but much clerical scriptions, due July 1, and there are still some subscribers who have up to date before these statements

ECZEMA IN rash on Hand Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"I had eczema on my lest hand or some time. It broke out in a rash and the skin be itched and burned so that I could not put my handin water, and I was not able to use it very much.
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work and postage will be saved if the payments overdue are brought

Eighty-five percent of the total pledge is now due. The treasurer urges that every subscriber bring ais payments up to date, and will greatly appreciate payments in full. after winning the first in Construction work at the hospital C. M. SCHWAB ENTERS is nearing completion, and it is therefore very urgent that paynents be met when due, or in advance when possible. Checks should be made payable to George D. Selby, treasurer, and payments made at his office in The Security Bank. Please bring your receipt cards with you.

Hempstead Hospital Commission,

Geo. D. Selby, Treasurer. Beginning Sunday, July 27, the upper ferry will operate, continuously between the hours of 5 a. m. and 10 p. m.—Advertisement-2t.

BOY AND GIRL ON

PIONIC ARE DROWNED HUDSON, MICH., July 25.—A girl and a/boy were drowned near here today when on a pienic. They are: Orson Jacoby, 8; Selma Manning, 9.

The children with an older sister of the Manning child were cating their upper on the river bank when part of

The Reds won eleven games and The Reds won eleven games and lost six during the invasion of the Eastern clubs. They got away to a great start by taking four out of twe from the Phillies, but slipped a little as the series went along. They won two out of three from the Braves, three out of five from the Points, and could only weak even Robins, and could, only break even in the four games with the Giants, after winning the first two.

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY NEW YORK, July 25.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, is entering the nutomo-bile industry as chairman of the board of directors of the six wheel company of Philadelphia which will produce a six-wheel motor bus or truck.

Four wheel traction and reduction of

road impact by approximately threefourths are the purposes of the new departure in automotive industry in which the steel magnate has interested 100 per cent good health.

"I have entered the automotive industry in the field of large capacity was troubled with stomach disortrucks and passenger coaches," a state-diers. But when the call to mean ment by Schwab said, "with the idea of providing a solution of the two outstanding problems of efficient and conomical use of the highways by heavy motor vehicles.

Sues For Divorce

GREENUP, KY., July 25-Mrs the earth gave way and they fell into Candace Merdith has filed a suft for the water. A dain, where the accident divorce from her husband. William

her in 1919. This couple was mar-ried at Lewisburg. W. Va., April 21, 1915. She is asking for divorce and Bruce of Russell for plaintin.

THOUGHT OCEAN TRIP WOULD RESTORE HEALTH

"It was Tanlac that got me back on health's highway and the going is so good that it gives me rent pleasure to praise Tanlae." This statement was made recently by Reigh Redden, proprietor of the Radio Garter and Suspender Co., 1938 1916 St. East Maline, III.

236 19th St., East Moline, III. "This spring I felt so run-down that I was planning an ocean trip with the hope of bringing back my lost energy. But luckily I avoided this heavy expense and loss of time by taking Tanlac. This medicine accomplished the very thing I was seeking and supplied me with

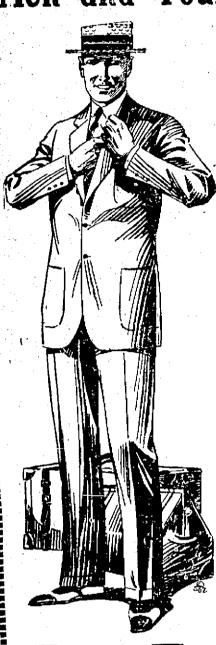
"Before taking Taniac meal time had little attraction for me and But when the call to meals comes now I am eager to go, for I have an untailing appetite and per feet digestion. In fact, Tanlac has put me in top-notch fettle and think it great."

Tanlac is for sale by all good Accept no druggists. Over 40 million battles sold.

Tantac Vegetable Fills for constipation; made and recommended



Men and Young Men



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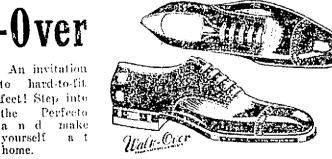
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yourself

hard-to-fit

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Try the arm-chair comfort of the famous Walk-Over fitted heel. Treat yourself to the feather-bed comfort of the broad tread. That's the combination of narrow fitted heel, wide tread and snug arch that makes the Perfector a life-time friend of the man whose feet are hard



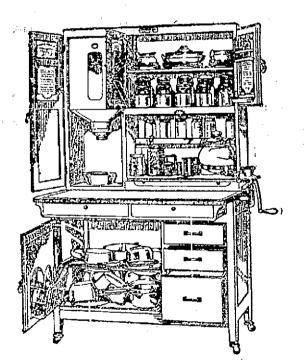
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50-Piece "The Love Nest" Design Dinner Set

Our free offer is an added inducement to come to Samuel Levi & Co.'s tomorrow. This "Love Nest" design dinner set consists of 50 pieces as follows: 6 Soups, 6 Gereal Dishes, 6 Desert Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 1 Vegetable Dish with lid, 1 Meat Platter, 2 Vegetable Bowls, 1 Cream Pitcher and 1 Sugar Bowl with

Possibly you do not need any new furniture, etc., at this time, so we are offering this 50 piece "Love Nest" design special Saturday only, on terms \$1.00 cash, \$1.00 weekly.



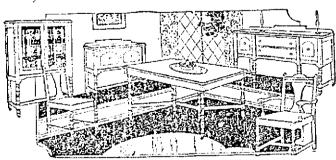
Tomorrow (Saturday) Your Last Chance to Get a "White Enamel" Porceliron Kitchen Table Free, with a

McDougall

The McDougall is more than an ordinary Kitchen Cabinet, in fact it is an improved method of kitchen management. It centralizes your kitchen, gives you a place for everything. You can prepare an entire meal at the sliding table top without moving a step.

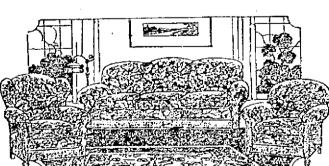
\$100 Cash Brings One Of These McDougall Kitchen Cabinets To Your Home

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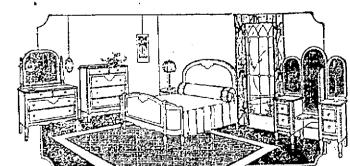
Look! 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, Exactly As Pictured, Special

Just one example of the special low prices we are quoting on Dining Room Suites. The suite pictured above consists of large Buffet, Extension Table, five Chairs and Host Chair, in beautiful American Walnut.



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You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see this magnificent suite now selling for this very low price. Beauty, Comfort and Quality are skillfully combined in every piece. Full Spring Construction throughout in every piece. Outside backs covered in same material.



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Study the picture above, note the beauty of piece in this suite. It is in beautiful American Walnut. Suite consists of large Vanity Dresser, Bow End Bed and Chifforette. One of the biggest bargains we have

And Swings





Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

gip me out in an argument. seems that public sentiment is against stand why you like him. As long as treated to more than their share, as ie in one respect, and my mother you and he are congenial, I think his the landlord has put up posts and minds me all the time about it. I age makes no difference in the mat; stretched a clothes line for his tenm n working girl and though I never ter. ared very much for the "male of the

with him at all. My

-MOLLIE O.

SOCIAL NEWS

arxious to know the opinion of an

Mrs. Noah J. Dever of Gallin street

entertained at dinner yesterday Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Chi-

Misses Mabel Grose and Laura-ma Heinisch are visiting with Mrs.

Mrs. George Lewis ad baby laughter, Mary Carolyn, of High-

and avenue are visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Dodds of

A group of twenty girls and boys

past and a social evening on the awn. Those included in the party Misses Ruchel' Crabtree

adys Norman, Vivian Wiseman

essis, Ralph Norman, Fred Number

mord Shively, Howard Wiseman

Waller A. Doerr and son, Edward,

motor trip throught the East.

Mrs. Minnie Welch of McGaw,

ed aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Herscel

reet, Miss Gertrude J. Winkel will

ave Saturday for her home in New

Miss Ethel McDaniel of Clifford

Isted Tuesday and Wednesday with

TIMES SERVICE

liss Lida Boyer at Rushtown

zelbaker, returned to her

iseman, Harold Shively.

B. Callihan at Greenup, Ky.

uzinterested person.

de seems so sensible, and there is no

-BROWN EYES. Inquire at any local bank. They gother says I should go with a can probably tell you about them.

ourger man, but this is the way it Dear Dolly-Would you please tell I never would have a benu if me the name and address of the derended on me for I never give woman here that gives private dance man a chance. I do enjoy a men's ing lessons? How much does she but would never seek it. charge? What do you think about it? I am

-WANTING TO LEARN. You seem to be in a predicament, want.

one if isn't such a serious one after the winder if your mother knows this young man well enough. If you will make Clubs, Clubs, Chamber of Commerce and residents in genteral to your home and let the call have done everything possible to make our city clean and pictures to make our city clean and pictures.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmichael, of Scioloville, Mr. Stanely is enployed at the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation.

who bus been quite III for a

to have the chance to become better ac- it. But the residents in a certain It quainted with hi moud better under- block on Campbell avenue have been ant to dry the washing out on the front parement. Do we have to put

> dance last evening. The Misses Mary Margaret Tener, Louise ice would probably help you out on Bush, Pauline Ruhlman, Madellue Miller, Gretchen Schirrman, and the honor guest, Miss Dietrich; Messrs, Carlyle Savors, Henry the matter.

Dear Dolly-Please print a recipe for raisin bread.

THANK YOU.

Scald one pint of sweet milk. When nearly cool, break into it one bost, Mr. Shiers. take of yeast and put in one-half cup sugar and one teaspoon salt. Let You will have to call me, or soul a stamped-addressed envelope that I might give you the information you much. want.

Sugar and one teaspoon sait. Let Announcement is made of the stand, covered for an lour; then put in two tablespoons melted butter. Add the formation you down enough to make butter and beat. We have a stand, covered for an lour; then put in two tablespoons melted butter. Add there would not be stand, covered for an lour; then put in two tablespoons melted butter. Add there would be the first than the first the first than the first the first than the firs Let stand until light, then add flour enough to make a fairly stiff dough.

Chantauqua, where they visited with Mlss Violet Cunningham and Mrs. Swimming was the diversion of the afternoon and at six o'clock at weiner roast was enjoyed, with a summer there. They were joined huge bon-live on the river bank. Later in the evening a watermelon. Minta Summers, of Los Angeles. feast was partaken of by the fol- Calif. the Second Presbyterian church will and Mrs. C. E. Downie and dauhter, hold a pienic Saturday afternoon the Strine, and son, William, Mr. and at the Beasley Camp, near Scioto-Mrs. Fred Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. ville. Those atlending will meet ville. Those atlending will meet at the church at two o'clock. Trans-

Mrs. C. M. Howhand and son, Billy f Timmonds avenue, returned abeth and Carolyn Nye, Mortha Kenhursday from a visit with friends nedy, Minnle Puntenney, Ruth Punat Alexandria and Cleveland.

to Mr. Harry Bannon's recent home

in the Bannon Place.

Mrs. John G. Gerlach of Fourth

Hancock have returned home after a

Honoring Miss Katherine Die

Messrs, Carlyle Savory, Henry Maupin, Raymond Zuhars, Everett

Announcement is made of

Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Graham, of

Washington street, have returned from a two weeks stay at Lake

The Judge Blair Bible class

Douglas Hughes, and the

church officiating. Follow

delightful bout trip.

Hayes,

Martha Rose is the name of the daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Born, of Lindsay Pike. Mr. Born is an employe of the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel

Miss Dorothy Cline of Jackson reental Saturday trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dachler of Miss Georgia DeMorrow, of St. Eighth street have returned from a Petersburg, Florida, is the house trip to Chicago.

Wifth cheek Miss Nell Fawn, of 634 with the middle the middle

Mrs. Jesse Knapp. 1308 Gullia street, is visiting rela friends in Grayson, Ky. relatives

Mrs. Albert Krick and daughter. Mary Frances, of Columbus, ore the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Molster of Eighth street. They came here Thursday to attend the funeral of David Paul Chinn and will remain

ver the week-end.

George Schirman, Jr., has reurned home from a motor trip to Indianapolis. He drove home his aunt, Mrs. Mary Brunner, who has been a guest at the Schirman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drew will entertain the joint boards of the Sec-

4781

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pearl L. Pennywitt of 1615 Offnere street royally entertained a group of friends at their summer amp on the Ohio, near Buena Vista

lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pennywitt and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pack and Jamily, Dr. Bruce Boswell and daughter, Eloise, at the church at two Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Likens and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. F. Siedenburg and daughter, Dorothy, Misses Wealtha DeVier, Helen Morris, Elizof Timmends a

enney and Mr. Newton Pointency. Mr. James Ague of 1316 Fourth street has left for Buckeye Lake

Mrs. Edna Rice. Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Eart Mumper and sister.

Mrs. Eart Mumper and sister.

Miss Lillian Mitchell, cutertained last evening a group of triends to whom they announced the engagement of Miss Inex Starcher and Mr.

Eart McComio.

The daughter born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen, 2220 Grandview avenue, has been named Fern Evelyn. Mr. Allen is a shoe

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker and son, Robert, of Seventh street, have returned home after a delightful sojourn at Lake Houghten, Michigan, -+++-

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards and daughter, Miss Bertha Louise Sel- and Presbyterian church with a pic lards, have moved from 801 Offnere nic dinner this evening at their farm greet to 1735 Franklin Boulevard. Ion the West Side.

4411. Girls' Dress.

4781. Girls' Dress.

The Beginners' Department of the Mr. and Mrs. Dana Chappelear of The Beginners' Department of the Jackson street will leave by motor for First Christian church held a picnic Cadillac, Michigan, where they will last evening in Mound Park. Charles, Merigan, Mrs. Waiter Famile Puckett, superintendent of Gableman and Misses Marguerite the department, was in charge of the Dawson, Helen Dawson and Nell arrangements. Twenty-five children Gableman, Mr. Chappelear will re-main there for a forinight.

Miss Edna Benner of Logan street Mrs. John Bush of Fort MacPhers visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merle Purdy sen, Ga., is visiting Portsmouth relaof Lucasville. Mr. A. C. Pyles and family, former-

Mrs. Lee W. Schaeffer, 424 Waller street, is visiting friends and relaly of 2201 Grant street have moved

tives in Cleveland Mrs. W. H. Vickery of 1221 Second street is visiting friends and relaives in Rome, Georgia. She will restreet and her niece Miss Kutherine main there a fortnight.

+ 4-4-4-Mrs. John Benedict, 821 Third street, is the guest of relatives at Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs Fred Meixner and daughter Eleanor, of St. Augustine, Florida, who are spending the summer with relatives in Portsmouth are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Meixner of Gallia street.

Mrs. Thelma Sauter and daughter Mary, who have been visiting local relatives and friends, have returned to their home in Roanoke, Virginia. They were accompanied home Miss Julia Ann McMahan, 1326 Ninth street, who will remain with them for a visit.

Miss Effic Knapp of Vanceburg is Mrs. Albert Oberer of Chillicothe are the guest of her brother, Mr. Jesse guests of Miss Tillie Huels of Third street. Knupp of 1308 Gallia street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gardner of Ke nova, formerly of Portsmouth, were in the city yesterday on their way to Bendon, Michigan where they will remain for about two months at their cottage in Diamond Park on Green Lake. This morning they left for Columbus where they will join Gardner's brother, Mr. Alvy Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandervort of 1601 Franklin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of 1624 Sixth street have returned from Prudentville, Michigan, where they have spending the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wise of 518 Fourth street have left for a few days visit with friends in Cincinnati.

vesterday for a three months visit hart, of Twenty-eighth street, and with relatives in the West. She will stop in Nebraska to visit her two brothers, G. A. Metz and J. A. Metz, formerly of Portsmouth. In Wyoming she will visit her three sons Jim, Clay Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hitchcock and Kendall Miller, all former resident son, Sam. of Ironton, spent she will visit her three sons Jim, Clay dents of this city.

Mrs. Eliza Peters has returned home after a few days visit with her sons in Jackson.

The members of the Buckeye Club were guests for a dalightful after guson received at Green Gables, the J. Frost Davis, at Rushtown, on the Scioto river.

A happy occasion of the meeting was the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Chris Young, one of the charter members of the club. At the conclusion of the afternoon Mrs. Ferguson was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Davis, in serving a and these guests; Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. Harriett Russell, Mrs Henry Bertram, Miss Margaret Firmstone, Miss Ethel Doerr and Betty Davis.

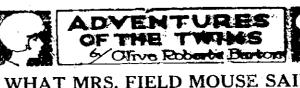
A group of Security Bank employes composed a dinner party at Crystal Springs Inn. near Wheelersburg Those enjoying the affair were Mr and Mrs. W. D. Hosz, Mr. and Mrs John C. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brunny, Misses Cora Swabby, Angeline Seidel, Mary Watson, Chris tine Nash, Aileen Oursler of Colum bus, Ruth Culberson, Anna Willis Messrs, Robert McNamara, Leo. Louis and Edmund Kricker, Albert Clausing, L. G. Dunworth and Wil-liam Schneidenzuber.

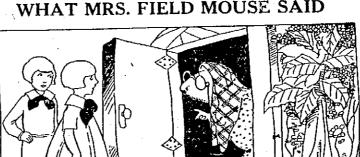
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herms and

The Home Culture Club held a de

lightful picnic Thursday at Beech Haven, Mrs. Ben Stewart's pretty camp on Little time was pleasantly spent in swim ming, boating and games. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rein-Olive Butler, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs A. Cross, Mrs. Albert Mrs. George Mooney, Mrs. Georg Jordan, Mrs. Ross Donahoe, Mrs. Milton Monroe, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Misses Kate Vigus, Laura Long, Ruth Mooney, Grace Mooney, Virginia Pray and Mildred Allen. The children of the party were Billy and Mary Anne Donahoe, Elizabeth Jordan, Jean Mooney and Sarah Louise Carpenter. Among the guests were also two from out of the city. Mr. Edward Reinhart of Dayton, who is Mrs. J. L. Miller of Sciotoville left | visiting with his brother, Fred Rein-Miss Olive Williams Muss., the guest of her cousin, Miss Mildred Allen, of Center street.

Thursday in Portsmouth.





"Howdy, do!" she said when she saw Nancy and Nick.

ed Mister Zip. "Did you find out why so many people are getting into Hap-"It's kind of yo py Go Lucky Park for nothing?"

The Twins shook their heads. "No yet," said Nick. "We went to see Mrs. Field Mouse in the basement of Maple Tree Flats, and she says she gives Flop money for taking home washings. She says he spends it all gets his money."

"Well, we will see him some time care, because she knows he's safe

"All right," said the fairyman "Maybe you'd better go and see Mrs.

Mole next. "We were just going to," said Nan

So away went the Twing to Mrs. Mole's house under the hazel bush.

Mrs. Mole was at home and just doing up the lunch dishes. Tap, tap, tap! went Nick on her

Mrs. Mole dried her hands and an-"I di declare," she remarked to herself, "I never put my hands into a batch of biscuit dough or dish water or something like that that somebody doesn't come. Who do you suppose it is?"

She put on her specks (for she was very near-sighted) and opened the "Howdo, do!" she said when she

saw Nancy and Nick.
"How do you do," said the Twins "Is Mikey at home?"

said Mrs. Mole. "He isn't He's at Happy Go Lucky Park, He's there nearly all the time since it operred. "Has he any money?" asked Nick

"Money!" exclaimed Mrs. Mole. " should say so. Why, how could be get in with It money. I'd like to know? The worst of it is just because he's so big for his age, Mister Zip charges him full fare. And he's two weeks (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) | floor coverings in each may be different.

"Did you find out anything?" ask- younger than his cousin, who always

day," said Nancy.
"Oh, I couldn't afford it," said Mrs. Mole, "only my brother always sends Mikey a dollar on his birthday. I keep it for him and give him 10 cents a day to spend. That's where he

again," said Nick. "Goodby!" went the Twins to tell Mister Zip and it was wrecked.

that Mikey Mole got 10 cents a day to spend. "Hopping rain toads!" exclaimed Mister Zip. "That's funny! 1 sort of

thought---' Suddenly he stopped, "How much noney did you say Flop Field Mouse

got every day?"
"Ten cents for carrying washings," said Nancy. "And how much money did you say Mikey Mole got?"

"Ten cents out of his birthday mon The fairyman pointed to two little figures in front of the peanut stand. each buying a bag of peanuts, And

"Then tell me how they have any money left to spend, will you?" said

"That's right," said Nick, "If each of them only has 10 cents to get in how can they come every day and still have 10 cents to spend?

"There must be something wrong, declared the fairyman. "We'll find out what it is."

"I wish you would," said Mister Zip with a worried look, "If things keep on like this. I never, never never will make my fortune." (To Be Continued)

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trip to Lewis County, Ky., where they visited relatives for several

Mrs. Samuel Welch has returned to her home at McGaw after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Grimes of Fourth street, and with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hazelbaker f Second

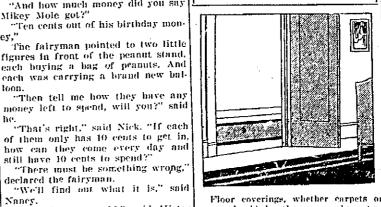
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer of Buena Vista were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Arthurs of City View.

Floyd Leslie is the name given the son born Suturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ode Davis of 706 Findlay street.

BOY DECAPITATED

TOLEDO, July 25—Chauncey Taylor, 3, was decapitated, near here this after oon when his mother, Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Adrian, Mich., lost control So back to Happy Go Lucky Park of the auto in which they were riding

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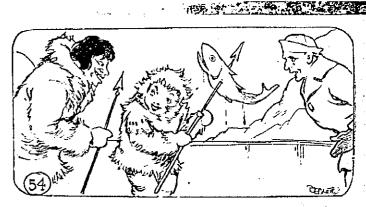
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Jack let his spear fly.



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mailed to any address on of the in silver or stamps. Trocks for myself. They're the in silver or stamps for ETO-DATE SPRING AND really remarkable bargains and MER 1024 BOOK OF FASH-

cago, Ill., who are visiting with Jackson relatives prior to leaving for amotor trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer of Buom Vista visited with the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Emma Arthurs, and other relatives at City. View

was moved to Hempstead Hospital

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Widdig and son Edward and daughter, Estolene, of High street, Mrs. Louise Sprouse and daughters, Misses Ellen and Sue Sprouse, Mrs. Eli Dann and daughter, Lucy, and Mr. Carl Ross wealh street entertained the chiers of City View composed a motor party for a pienic at Canter's Universities the First Christian Church Inst

wening. A delightfully informal for a pieme at Greening was concluded with Jackson yesterday s cake and punch served by the A son, who has been named Donald Leroy, was born this morning where he will join his wife and fam-to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bilian ily who have been spending several (Alberta Ramey) of S43 Tenth weeks there. sembled at the Rushtown school lednesday evening for a weiner

Hall, to which the public is invited. and Yeager, Thelma Nunley, Mabel rabiree, Gladys Cooper, Murgaret are, Ethel McDaniel, Lida Boyer,

Carl Taylor, Ira Vanghters, Carl Jaguer, Kounard Cyrus, Raymond Earl McQuain. The rooms were attractive with pink and white decorations, and the dining table, at which refreshments were served, was pretty with tissue paper streamers extending to the

places, where cards bore the names, McQuain-Storcher.
The members of the J. G. C. Club ho has been visiting with her uncle were guests, including Misses Bess

Cofer, Betty Vaughn, Helen Walden, Mrs. Minnie Pressler, Miss Inez Starcher and guest, Miss Essie After a visit with her parents, Mr. Starche ad Mrs. A. S. Winkel, 907 Seventh Finch. The members of the Judge Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyter-

Mrs. Addie Bruce of Otway has afternoon at the Beasly Camp. All visiting with her consin. Mrs. members are asked to meet at 2 Johnson and other relatives at o'clock at the church. Machines have been arranged for to take the members to the onting.

> Hutchins street have returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where they spent the past two weeks. W. G. Rauch of Atlanta, Ga., who has been spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Rauch of Third street, wil leave for his

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willsee of

Mr. Henry Schnabl, the young violinist, who recently came here from Germany, wil play two special numbers at the Sunday motining service at Bigelow church, including Handel's "Largo" and "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod.

Mrs. Jacob Zoltmann of Milwankee, Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. J. Reinert of Cheinnati are spending severnl weeks with their mother, Mrs. Martha E. Ranch, of Third street.

Mrs. William Torges of Fourth street is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Fred Schooner of Cincinnati.

I have some exceptionally good news for you tonight. The Fashion has grouped its entire stock of wash frocks at

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> with two more hot months ahead these frocks will come in "mighty handy" for me.

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have returned from a delightful motor trip through the New England or trip through the New England states. They toured in 10 states, about 2500 miles. They visited several land, which were destroyed by the have returned from a delightful motvisited several

weeks in Springfield, Mass., at the blaze. homes of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Seriously III conference or the M. E. Church, South,
Taken To Hospital
Mrs. Martha Jane Koch.
Lucasville, was admitted to Hempstead hospital today for medical treatment.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—Mrs. Mabel homes of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Seriously III
Clark and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ZeigClark and Mrs. E. P. Seriously III
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TWO DIE, SEVERAL.

HURT IN HOTEL FIRE
RANGER, Tex., July 25.—Two per
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Thursday on a business trip to Nor

Edward Russell has sold his four disastrous fire which swept half a room cottage at 2026 Seventh street block in the center of the business to Guy Waggoner, a foreman in the Drew Shoe plant. P. W. Kilcorne closed the deal.



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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

one time a resident of Portsmouth, died He allowed an auto traveling gypsy

in Ashland, Ky., Wednesday. He had to read his palm yesterday and dis been in that city for a number of covered later that when she left, his years, acting as assistant secretary of wallet left too.

It was over 30 years.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

YOUNGSTOWN, July 25,-H. G Luck claims no relation to the well-

known lady luck, he told police today

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THRE DIEWELLED CASKET

upon other thieves. One afternoon a Fifth Avenue he knocks down a man leather couch, I ensconced myself. sees abusing a hunchback and

At an auction sale he sees rich Marcus Anderson buy a golden, lewel-studded box for \$65,000. Later Anderson in the company of the mehback and a crook known as the modest private residence on the upper Canchiack as his secretary. Ainsley finished when I heard the front door open. White Engle is endeavoring to rob Anson. He picks the lock of the East

was the chief bedroom of the house. saw that it must belong to the White White Eagle would unquestionably triumphant!" ne. But in the study was a decenter

John Ainsley, a man of education and eigaret smoked and one glass of wine reeding, becomes a master crook-prey- drunk in celebration of his latest coup. In this room, then, behind a great

adjoining the bedchamber, and from the sort who leas some one else take charge latter room took a score of apparently of the spoils of his warfare against so discarded cravats. I tested each one of ciety. these and found them satisfactory. They were no longer beautiful, but I was cer-White Engle. The White Engle lives in | tain that they would prove serviceable. And behind the leather couch I knotted gize. ast Side, posing as a duke, with the them into four stout thongs. I had

Cochet bounded up the stairs with minutes to saw your bonds. I told an activity which I envied. I hoped that I, when I attained his years, I would be us supple. He entered the terroin on, the top floor. In floor, I would be us supple. He entered the terroin on, the top floor. In floor, I was hidden, snapped on Cochet smiled; but behind that smile the lights, filled two glasses from the lay deadly menace. Always, from now the servants had been discharged and decanter on the table, and lifted one on, a more dangerous enemy than the light with all their belongings. Two light above his head. The hunchback, lentered a study. Behind less active, now entered the room.

Cochet greeted him loudly.

"Drink, mon brave!" he cried.

"Drink to the genius of the White had failed, but I tried to carry off my had failed, but I tried to carry off my had failed. packed suitcases. To that room, then, Eagle, who sees and swoops and rises failure with a good grace. I am not

Quick, Flavory Breakfasts

He, too, took the other glass from table and drank eagerly. Cochet the table and drank c filled the glasses again.

"And of a simplicity, Raoul," boasted the White Eagle. "This pig-dog of a profiteer shows us his priceless box opens it and lets us behold the richest ewels of his so vulgar wife that gleam within it. And then, as he closes the safe door. I distract his attention and you snatch the box even as the door is being closed

In my hiding-place I nodded approvingly. This was sleight of hand that night be matched against my own gift f legerdemain.

The hunchback's voice was deprecat-"I have the trick of the fingers, ionsieur, but what are the mechanic's hands without the artist's brains? To ou goes all the credit."

Crochet laughed merrily. "But the profits, ch, mon vieux? They are more important than the glory, and you will have your share of those. But we must not stay here. That lady whom you have so justly termed vulgar may desire to see her jewels once again this evening. One never knows in what diection a woman's whim may lead her.' "As always, my master, you are right," said the cripple. "I will tele-phone for a taxicab; we shall disan-In a fortnight we shall land in a belle France—"

"But so much may happen in a fort-

I flatter myself that it was a line worthy of the situation. Certainly Cochet and Lotier greeted it with that stark amazement which a dramatic federate, but what is belief in the face speech should arouse. I assure you that of fact? have never enjoyed a moment as much as I have enjoyed this one now as, an intomatic pistol in my hand, I followed my words into the room from behind the Cochet recovered his self-possession

irst.
"This is an unexpected honor, monieur," he suid.

I shrugged, "The more honor, the

more surprise to a modest man,"

lurked grimness.
"Obey, Raoul," he ordered. He look-"Does monsieur care to ex-

I doubt if I could have carried myself any better than he, in such

"The Anderson jewel-box and its contents, monsieur," I said. "If monsieur will kindly give that to me, I shall bid him bon soir and bonne chance." held out my left hand.

The White Eagle simulated amuse I cut short his laugh. "I have overheard your conversa tion" I reminded him.

"Monsieur lacks a sense of humor," he retorted blandly. "He accepts idle jests as solemn truths." "The box. please," I insisted.

"If monsieur's sad lack of humo persists, what can we do?" "Nothing." I snapped. "But I car

lo something. I can search you.' The cripple was ready to fight, but the Vhite Eagle was a wary old campaign-He believed that I would fire, and so he sharply again ordered the hunch-back to obey. At the muzzle of my pistol Lotier bound, with the im-prompta ropes that I had manufactured rom the neckties, the hands and feet of his master. Then I made the cripple insert his wrists through a slipcasy. The use of towels as gags was had the box been hidden innecessary.

And a few minutes later I decided bind them. In fact, my presence here was unnecssary. For the Anderson jewel-box could not be found in the expansive overcont pockets of either of them. Nor had they left it i nthe hall downstairs, or in the drawing-room, or

anywhere else in the house.

It must have been delivered to a

"Perhaps," said Cochet as I return ed from my fruitless search of the "monsieur is ready to apole premises,

In truth, I was. From my pocket I drew a jackknife. I opened it and placed it on the floor.

"It will take you perhaps fifteen Cocher bounded up the stairs with minutes to saw your bonds," I told

this indignity.

your vulgar crook who descends "Genius is too week a word." said threat or torture. My reasoning had wine and cigarets. If I knew my the hunchback. "You work miracles, been sound. I did not believe that the

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"You will have time to escape from this house." I said, "before the police arrive here, provided that there is some element of truth in the jests I heard you

exchange, Because I have been unfortunate is no reason that I should wish you ill fortune. Again, good evening gentlemen." And then I saw a gleam of triumph

on the delicate face of the hunchback 1 Now, one cannot succeed at my pro-"Monsieurs will kindly ele- fession unless one has the quick intuition The hunchback flashed a lightning glance of question at the White Eagle. But Cochet knew that behind my levity lurked grimness.



FROM THAT ARTIFICAL DE FORMITY I TOOK THE BOX.

cripple's hump had seemed to the rough ouch of the bully whom I had knocked down. I tried to visualize the sleight of hand by which the box had been extracted from Anderson's safe even as the millionaire locked its door. Where

I remembered the affair of the eyed man, and how a pearl had been secreted in a glass eye. The jewel-And a few minutes later I decided hox was too bulky to be placed in the that it had not been necessary even to pocket of a dinner jacket, and both of these men wore evening clothes. the cripple were a look of triumph.

Eagle, but I am John Ainsley! Shall I add more or shall I let the modest narration of my deeds speak for me? In this room, then, behind a great leather couch, I ensconced myself.

But before I went into hiding I took half a dozen towels from the bathroom half a dozen towels from the bathroom believe. The White Eagle was not the believe. The White Eagle was not the bathroom the leave and from the lease some one else take charge

> I waved them a mocking goodby. With the box under my arm beneath my coat, I sauntered out of the house, over to Fifth Avenue, and taxied, like any law-abiding citizen, to my apartment overlooking the Park.

Five minutes later I was examining the contents of the casket. I was rich. I could abandon forever the life to which necessity had driven me. At least, on that April evening I thought that I could. I did not know that sometimes there is truth in old saws. I had forgotten one of "Once a

Beginning in Our Next Issue: "THIEVES' JUSTICE." YOUTH'S QUEST FOR FORTUNE HALTED

BY TRAGIC DEATH INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 25. ligh hopes of two Ohio youths who left their homes to seek a fortune in the west ended in tragedy today when one of them, Ernest Davie, 20, met death on the railroad tracks where he had fallen asleep. His companion, Joseph Sauer, 17, also of Galion, told of their start from home several weeks ago in an old automobile, of dis-couraging experiences that finally led them to sell their machine in Oklahoma and to attempt to make their way back home on freight train's.

Arriving here this morning and hopeful soon of reaching home, Sauer said they sought some sleep. He found a resting place in the weeds along the raidroad tracks while Davie, almost exhausted dropped asleep on the tracks. The youth's body, apparently maugled by a train that had passed earlier, was found by the crew of a later train and Sauer was found sleeping, unaware that his companion had been killed.

CONFESSIONS CLEAR UP

AUTO THEFTS, CLAIM YOUNGSTOWN, July 25-The arrest f two brothers. Charles and Clarence Wright, here today has cleared up the theft of numerous autos recently, police

The pair has confessed to stealing four cars in the past week, according to police. It is thought they can be connected with a number of previous

YOUTHFUL SLAYER IS KILLED IN POLICE DUEL

BALTIMORE. MD., July 25.— George Cross, one of the four youths, convicted of the murder of Louis Cohen, jeweler, in a daylight robbery of Cohen's store here, died last night of gunshot wounds. He had escaped from the city jail and was wounded four a gun fight with detectives late in the afternoon when he was discovered hiding in grasses within a block of the jail.

BOWS COMMUNITY IN

DEEPEST GRIEF death at Oak Harbor, yesterday of 10 of the children will be buried tomorrow afternon with services at the Universastudents here, and the injury of 16 more, four of them seriously, paid little need to reports from the scene of the tragedy that an investigation had been begun to determine the cause of the worst grade crossing accident in Obio in

Coroner E. T. Yesley, Port Clinton, began his inquiry this morning as the bodies of the dead were being brought here from the morgne in Oak Harbor. builds bloodpower, it builds red-blood-cells.
That is what makes fighting-blood.
Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights
pimples! It fights skin eruptions!
It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff,
557 15th street, Washington, D. C.,
writes:

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ed at this hospital were brought to their homes here.

This village is making preparations ATTICA, O., July 25.—Bowed with for the funerals of the victims. Mrs. rief, this community mourning the Vernon Cook, one of the club leaders

OAK HARBOR, IND., July 25,—Although an official investigation into the accident at Locust Street crossing here last evening, which caused the death of 10 persons and injury to nine others when a truck in which they were returning from a pienic at Locust Point Reach, was struck by a New York Central train, was not started today. Coroner C. J. Yesley, of Port Clinton is ready to start the probe tomorrow. The investigation was postponed because of the illness of the coroner's mother, who is at a Teledo hospital and he spent most of the day at her hedical covered.

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WORRY THESE YEGGS
CLEVELAND, O., July 25,—Almost today and take the first big step toward feeling better right away. If you work too hard, smoke too much, at are nervous, Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, at Wurster Bros. In you work too hard, smoke too much, at are nervous, Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, will make you feel better in three days or money back from which start the probe tomorrow, bear of a taxicab company garage. The cause of the illness of the coroner's mother, who is at a Teledo hospital and he spent most of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical through a window when distance of the day at her hedical trains and the section of the mental trains and the section of the mental trains and the section of the properties of the control of the mental trains and the section of the mental trains and the section of the properties of the section of the mental trains and the power of the mental trains and the section of the properties of the section of the pro

Three of the injured were discharged from Port Clinton hospital late today and returned to their homes at Attica

We Back With Our Guarantee Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as We Consider It the Best Flat Finish Paint on the Market.

J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO. OAK HARBOR, IND., July 25,-Al-

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Wendell's Pills, Ambilion Brand, For Run-Down, Tired Out People.

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Being a member of one of the largest buying syndicates in the country, and being associated with hundreds of other stores assures us always getting extremely low prices owing to our enormous buying power. These prices permit us to always sell at Lowest Prices. And now during this sale these prices have been radically reduced, the values now offered will aastound and amaz th thrifty people of this vicinity. Don't let this opportunity go by. Shop at the big busy store Saturday and save many dollars.

\$2.25 OVERALLS Extra heavy 220 white back denim .overalls, .bartacked, triple stitched, full sizes, our special \$2,25 seller, union made. Clearance \$1.35

BOYS' 75c PANTS Plain gray and stripe derash pants made with belt 34C loops, sale price

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ROMPERS

Children's fast color gingham rompers, all sizes, 75c values for

WAISTS Boys' percale waists, neat patterns, stripes and 250 figures, 50c value

69c SILK HOSE Men's drop stitch silk hose, reinforced beel and toe, color blue, cord and grey, a won. 34c derful value .. .-

STRAW HATS

Boys' 25c large size, double lap hickory straw hats, Clearance sais 20c DRESS HOSE

Men's 20c dress hose, re-duced for clearance 7C BOYS' OVERALLS

MEN'S SHIRTS

Heavy blue chambray, well clearance Price ... 420

CLEARANCE! MENS'

Genuine Panama Suits

Men's and young men's Panama Suits, worth \$12 to \$14.50. Sport and conservative models, well tailored, perfect fitting. Reduced specially for Clearance Sale to ..

\$24.50 Pure Wool Suits

Just a few left in this group. All pure wool worsted and serges. Act. ual \$24.50 values. Men's and young men's models. Plain blues and novelty mixtures. Clearance Sale Price

MEN'S SHIRTS

Small lot striped percale

dress shirts, \$1 val-

Sensational Clearance of

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Up To \$32.50 Suits

A wonderful lot of high grade unfinished worsteds and imported cassimeres with two pair pants, actual \$32.50 values. Just a few of these suits. Snappy one, two and three button single and double breasted models. Clearance Sale Price

MEN'S UNIONS

Athletic unions, well made, clastic back band, 69c values. Sale price 34c values. Sale price

All our \$1.45 and \$1.95 sailor and Italian soft straw hats, silk trinuned, leather sweat bands, all sizes, white and natural col-To \$3.50 Mats

All our \$3.50 Panama hats silk band, tourist, telescope and Alpine sh Clearance sale price \$1.95

Railroad men's steifel blue polica dot collar attached shirts, \$2.25 values, also blue chambray with 2 separate collars, sale \$1.45

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers, also jean drawers included, 75c values 34C values

SHIRTS Boys' sport Shirts in blue, white and lavender stripes, 75c values, Clearance 39c

UNION SUITS Boys' halbriggan union suits,

-25c 50c values

SHIRTS

\$1.45

Sale! Men's Pants Men's \$1.75 Pants

Heavy grade striped work pants, good twill pockets, belt loops, some made with cuff bottoms, \$1.75 values. Clearance Price

\$6.00 Dress Trousers

All wool blue serge, pin stripes, worsteds and imported tweeds, well tailored, perfect fitting, match your old coat now. Sale price

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Standard full size and Medium: 1 1-4 pounds Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

famous. But-ready to cook and serve in 3 to 5 minutes. "Milk and oats"-that's the ideal breakfast combination; the world's premier vigor food. Have it now every day. No fussing, no mussing-quickest.

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THERE are Quick cooking oats with that rich Mother's flavor. Ask for and get Quick Mother's Oats.

Coupons in every package

Remember, too, every package of Quick Mother's Oats-

as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand,

All the smooth deliciousness that made Mother's brand

Sale of Shoes

To \$4.00 Oxfords and Pumps Ladies' and growing girls' all white, white and patent, and kid trimmed oxfords and pumps. Not many pairs left now. Included are 🚕 samples of Portsmouth's largest man-ufacturer. Not all sizes in all styles but all sizes in the lot. SALE PRICE

Men's \$4 Oxfords

Men's black and brown kid and calf oxfords, rubber heels. Just a few pairs in this group to be sold at this sale price

Ladies' Satin Slippers Taupe colored, brocaded back satin slippers, low satin covered heels,

Men's Elk Shoes

Men's smoked and brown elk shoes with solid leather soles and heels. Clearance Sale Price

\$4.50 values. Clearance Sale Price

Children's White Keds Children's white keds in Mary Ann styles, neat little strap keds.

Worth \$1.00 per pair.

Canvas

Leather

Palm

Gauntlets

24c

BRINGING UP FATHER

SEE THAT YOU ARE UP AT SIX EVERY IN THE MORNING WORD YOU! DO YOU HEAR SAY - ME. ME? DARLIN'

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Get this, men-

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Men, here's your chance!

Think of it-hundreds of

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ARK White Canvas and

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ber heels-ALL TO GO AT ONE PRICE-\$1.95 per pair!

For summer and vacation wear Whites are "The Thing'

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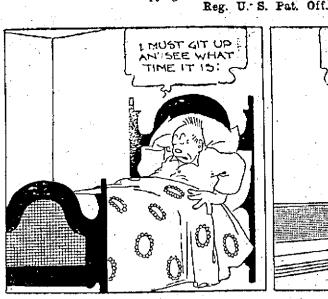
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5 STILLS CONFISCATED IN GREENUP CO. RAIDS; ONE PRISONER ESCAPES; RECAPTURED

Special to Times

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In a raid at Big Woods, on East put the stillers evaded arrest.

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Kew Boston Man Accused of Speeding In

E-PALM

BEACH

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arraigned at the August term of cir- Fork, two 300 gallon stills and 115

Two men giving the names of C. H. Queen, 26, of Logan, W. Vn., odd Henry Carter, 28, of Catlettshurg, were arrested. While Carter was holive taken to the C

Henry Carter, 28. of Catlettshirg, were arrested. While Carter was being taken to the Greenup fail he broke loose from the officers and escaped. His freedom, however, was short lived as he was soon captured in Russell and returned to the Greenup fail he from New Boston, is well aware of that the clock on Dudley's understanding and insisted that the clock on Dudley's motor-that fact today, Last evening Mull was elipping 'em off at a high rate

HILLS THURSTED

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cycle was out of working order and that he was not speeding. The ar-gument waxed hot, and finally Sergennt Buldwin, unable to stand the abuse of Mull any longer, charged him with disorderly conduct and put him in the "cooler" to cool off. Early this morning Mull was re-leased on a cash bond of \$10.

Neither

(Continued From Page One) This year the Democrats are hopeful that things will be different. They may easily raise a campaign fund of \$5,000,000. The Republicans may raise even more, so there is reason to believe that in the National political strong hoxes there will al political strong loxes there will be gathered approximately \$15,000,-(8) for electioneering purposes. Radio To Get Much Of Expenditure

Radio, an entirely new expenditure in National campaigns, will get the lion's share of the expenditure, according to present plans. The broadcorting to present family. The money casting companies are going to reap a real harvest and get back some of the money they have spent in developing this newest art of comnumbertion. Thus far there has been no altempt to standardize the politlent charges for broadcasting other than a preliminary statement by the American Telephone and Telegraph company that it expected to get \$10 a minute and to limit This time limit is proposed not alone for the lenefit of the listencersin, but for the politicians as well. The broadcasting agencies know their invisible audiences. They know they will not listen patiently to any person for much more than ten mantes. In al Ipalitical audiences there is a large percentage of At present Sheriff Harry Dun-persons who walk out on the can ham is caring for 27 prisoners in lidate soon after he legins to talk, the county jail. How much easier it will be for the radio listeners to turn the knob and cut short the best of the orators. The radio people believe they can

amount of time they can consume on Furthermore it is feared that too!

radio emmoning rather than to take the two big swings around the circles which were suggested to him. Witey Kates, court reporter for Mr. Davis feels be can reach more the Times, has returned from Cinpeople by radio than he can by cinnati where he saw the Reds train. His managers, however, are win and lose several ball games, desirous that he should meet the Kates reports that straw hats were personality and while a certain amount of personality will express itself through the microphone, it is

not to be compared with personal Already it has been arranged that President Coolidge shall do most of this political campaigning over the radio. The Presidential broadcasting. however, is not likely to rost the Re-publican national committee very heavily, for Mr. Coolings will speak most of the time in connection with some public event which would warrant the broadensting stations in carrying the speech regardless of the carrying the speech regardless of the compaign. Such an event is that of Friday night when Mr. Cooldige will; speak by radio to a company of Poy Scouts gathered at dinner in New York price to sailing for Europe on Saturday. It is peculiarly fifting that Mr. Cooldige should speak to the boys of America at the time when his heart is so full of the sortow attending the loss of his cwn. Buy flour now. Prices are advancing.

St. Nicholas Flour, per sack

Buffalo Flour, per sack

Cream Flour, per sack

St. Nicholas Flour, per sack

St. Nichol

> "Wall Street" may contribute beavily to both Democratic and Re-publican chests, but Mr. LaFollette and his followers will have to go elsewhere. Someone suggested that when Mr. Davis was nominated "big hosiness" was so well satisfied with the two tending candidates for the Presidency that it would fail to contribute funds. The Democrats countribute funds.

In wiping out this deficit the Re-

ed that a moral victory in itself for they said they had never got-ten any business money anyway and if they could keep it away from the tepublicans a long stride forward and been made.

France

(Continued From Page One) fore are unable to float the loan in question, if the question of Germany's default in any of the provisions of the experts' reparations scheme and application of penalties for such default is

the London conference.
While Premier Herriot has given verbal assurances that France never will repeat her Ruhr experiment, the bankers demand a safer guarantee, insisting that the prospective loan investors' only security lies in the authority of an absolutely impartian and independent body as regards the questions of default and penalties. The Dawes plan is exceedingly complex and intricate, wherefore many difficulties are

foreseen in its practical application. It is pointed out that if any such difficulties at any time should be made an excuse for the charge that Germany had wilfully defaulted and an excuse for renewal of independent action by France, the whole scheme would break down, carrying with it not only the loss of the international investors loss money, but also collapse of the economic system of Germany which it was the intention of General Dawes and his

colleagues to rehabilitate.
The conferences first which is charged with solution of these questions, adjourned today to permit the allied premiers and Ambassador Kellogg to attempt to find a solution. A luncheon engagement of Secretary of State Hughes with Premier Herriot was expected to assist.

Court House

Suit Is Filed In common pleas court Friday F E. Rower, a local automobile dealer, filed suit against George and Pearl Jones to recover \$206.91 with interest from January, 1, 3921. *

Inventory Filed in probate court Friday an inventory was filed in the estate of John Show showing personal and real property to the value

29 In Jail At present Sheriff Harry Dun-

To Meet Monday • The county commissioners will The radio people believe they can uset next Monday when several give the politicians the best value additional road improvements will by limiting them sharply in the be taken up.

Sues For Divorce Furthermore it is feared that too much politics would drive the listences from the head phones and the loud speakers. Radio andiences crave variety and will seek for it all around the dial. A too liberal mixture of political addresses in the program would defeat the purpose of the political ediefs and make their expenditures useless.

Word has neached Democratic headquarters here that Mr. John W. Davis, the Presidential candidate, is leaning more and more toward a radio emphagin rather than to take Icy Young, 412 West avenue,

people face-to-face so far as pos-sible. They are anxious to "sell" his ment of the New York game.

Marriage Licenses Tracy Harwood, 21, truck driver, Lucasville, and Charlotte Spriggs. 21, Lucasville, Rev. Geo. Weaver.

Seriously III

William Walker is seriously ill at his home on Front street. He has been suffering from rheu-matism for several months.

Just as an Ounce of Prevention Posts BRAN FLAKES WHEAT A LAXATIVE FOOD
READY TO EAT **(2)**

everybody, every day,

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Lomorrow

Every Day

OLD FASHION BARGAIN

SHOES

Women's Palent Sandals \$1.97

Women's patent leather sandals in open work styles with two straps and buckles. Made with solid leather sole and rubber heel.

Women's Colored Sandals \$1.57

Stylish new sandals of red, blue or green leather with two straps and buckles. Stitchdown solid leather soles and low rubber heels. The best price in the city on these summer slippers of col-lored leather.

Women's Suede Slippers \$1.97

Three short lots of women's suede slippers grouped in order to have a full run of sizes. The values range from \$3.97 to \$5.00. They consist of airedate suede pumps with fancy buckles and one strap slippers with Louis or low heel. A real bargain.

Child's, Misses Patent Sandals \$1.39 to \$2.17

All the girls are wearing them now black patent leather barefoot sandals with open work design. Either spring heel or rubber heel. Solid leather Stitchdown sole,

Child's, Misses Brown Sandals 93c to \$1.39

Made on the same style as our patent leather sandals, only in brown leather, hese are wonderful money saving values in children's foot-

Men's Work Shoes \$1.97 Men's good heavy, double stitched,

solid leather work shoes, made on a wide comfortable last. Your choice of either leather or rubber heel. Solid leather sole.

Men's cherry red bal oxfords-one of the newest styles in a leather

Men's Dress Oxfords \$3.47

that's very popular with men everywhere. Leather sole and rubber heel. Fancy perforation on tip. Men's Dress Shoes \$3.47

Men's black leather made on a comfort last, wide tos, rubber heel. This is a real five dollar shoe.

PANTS

Work Pants \$1.47

Here's a chance to save on work clothes-made for wear. These work pants are of good heavy materials in dark grey striped and solid dark colors. We have all sizes to fit any man.

Dress Panis \$3.95

Men-they're all wool, perfectly styled and fitted. You may choose from dark grey or brown mixtures and stripes or blue serge. You'll be surprised at these wonderful values for such trousers usually sell for at least five dollars.

Boys' Summer Pants 37' Let the boys wear these light weight white or tan pants. Well made and a real value at the

Boys' Dress Pants 97c

Good quality, medium or heavy weight pants for boys. Made for dress wear in a fine assortment of colors, both brown and grey in solid colors or mixtures. All sizes.

THE PEOPLES' STORE 613 Chillicothe Street

Wool Bathing Suits \$3.57

This is the final clearance of all the pure wool sample bathing suits we have. These suits are regular values from \$5 to \$10, and come in many pretty styles and colors-both men's and women's. Choose your ' suit tomorrow before they're all

Men's Dress Shirts \$1.97

It's a good looking summer shirt, men. Made of heavy weight material with collar attached, one pocket. White, tan or

Fine Bress Shirts \$2.47

Men's imported English charmeuse dress shirts with separate collar to match. Made in small checks in either tan, lavander or blue.

Dress Shirts 87c

Many men are already wearing our 87c dress shirt, and it's a real value. There are many pretty patterns to choose from in addition to plain whites, tans, greys or blues. Collar attached.

Work Shirts 68c to 97c

We can sell you any style work shirt you want in light or dark blue, blue dotted, grey or black sateen. Every one is well made, double or triple stitched where the wear is greatest.

Work Gloves 10c

Men's Oricket Sweaters \$3.95

We have the newest men's sport we have the newsy men's sport sweater—the Cricket Sweater, light weight all wool, with V neck. Comes in white, grey or powder bine with fancy contrasting colored stripes around neck. These sweaters sell at other stores for \$5.50 and \$6.

Overalls \$1.59

Here they are Mr. Workingman-heavy blue denim overalls, double stitched, perfectly made with all the pockets you want. This is the lowest price you ever paid for overalls of this quality.

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Final Close Out WOMEN'S DRESSES Gingham Dresses \$2.47

All remaining fine gingham dresses go at this price to close out. There are all colors in pretty gingham patterns. All

sizes. Values to \$5.98. Dolled Voile Dresses \$3.97

with no sleeves or short sleeves, trimmed in white organdy, all colors, all sizes. Real bargains at this price.

Linene Dresses \$1.97

Pretty summer dresses of fast color linone with colored embroidery, made in many pretty styles, all sizes. \$3.50 values.

43c

Men's fine nainsook union suits. cut full, perfectly made, with elastic web back. All sizes, and a wonderful bargain at the price.

UNDERWEAR

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Men—It's the regular dollar kind. Nainsook athletic union suits for summer wear. Well made, good and full. Elastic web back.

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Women's Athletic Suits 57c

Cool, comfortable athletic union suits of nainsook, made like men's suits with elastic web back for ex-

Women's Knit Suits 37c

Women's knit union suits in various styles. Choose from this lot mostly samples that we are offering at a real bargain price. All

Women's Knii Vests 13c

Women's fine knit vests, all per-

Women's Silk Hose 42s

Pure thread and artificial silk hose with lisle tops. A lot of sample hosiery is included in this lot. Your choice of all the season's colors. Values up to 97c a pair.

Child's 3-4 Hose 43c

Children's sport ribbed three-quarter hose in tan or grey with fancy colored tops. Regular 59c values.

Men's Art Silk Sox 27c

This is one of the best bargains you ever saw, men-fine artificial silk sox that usually sell for 50c. Colors: black, brown, navy, palm beach and grey.

While Lisle Hose 80

Here's a woman's fine white lisle stocking that usually sells at 19c.

TRAVELING BAGS BOSTON BAGS SUIT CASES 98c

Here's a bargain while they last—imitation leather covered, large size traveling bags and suit cases, well made and serviceable. And Boston bags that are very convenient when only a few things are to be carried. Regular \$1.50 to \$2 values.

Men's Suits \$10.95, \$14.95, \$24.95

The Peoples' Store

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Boys' Suits \$3.95

\$4.95

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO. OPTOMETRISTS

Jumbo Bananas, per dozen Sweet Florida Oranges, per dozen Strictly fresh Country Eggs, per dozen We have a test for every refraction error, \$1,000 only to the winds. from youth to old age. 420 CHILLICOTHE STREET

Buy flour now. Prices are advancing.





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This is the big sale that you have patiently awaited and eagerly anticipated. Here, at last, is the furniture buying opportunity that you have looked for — longed for. Try to come early.

Never have we made such drastic price reductions and offered such re-credit terms as those which will be in effect during this transportant

We Are Going To Give Away

A Handsome 9-Piece Dining Room Suite

To Some Person Attending Our August Sale. YOU May Be the Fortunate One.

Special Notice

To the first 30 women entering our store tomorrow morning we will sell to each a good

Bath Rug 25c worth \$1.25 for ...



Overstuffed Rocker \$12.95

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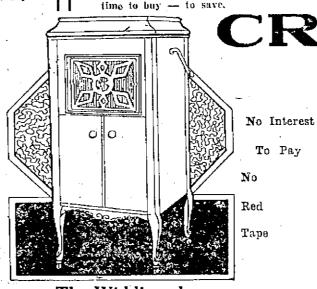
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The durable | floor cover-

PROLINO SPECIAL

59c



The Widdicomb The Aristocrat of Phonographs Extra Special

Widdicomb Phonograph worth \$100 together with 25 Columbia records, worth \$18.75.



This is a superlative value in a high-grade bedhoom suite; an un-precedented bargain which we be-lied you will be quick to recognize and take adaptage of.

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\$77.95 \$1.00 Per Week

Haradwood

Shairs

\$2.95

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Dining

Chairs As Low As

\$1.49

Wicker

Fernery

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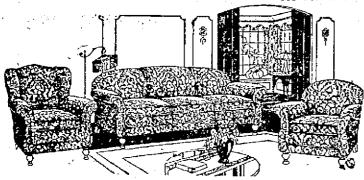
Mattress

\$9.95

Room Size Grass Rugs

\$4.95

Suite consists of a bow-end bed, a handsome dresser, a roomy chiffonier and a dainty dressing table with bench to match. Suite is well made, nicely finished.



Thoroughly well made \$139.50 Thoroughly well made within and without and deep seated chair and \$1.50 Per Week finely uphalstered.

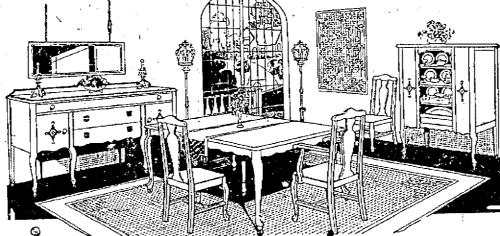
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model to meet your requirements. All ranges at amazingly low prices

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A great diversity of types and zes. No matter what your gas



Suite consists of oblong table, four box-scat chairs and a spacious buffet.

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Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 \$29.75

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Kitchen Cabinets Priced As Low As \$21.95 \$1.00 Per Week



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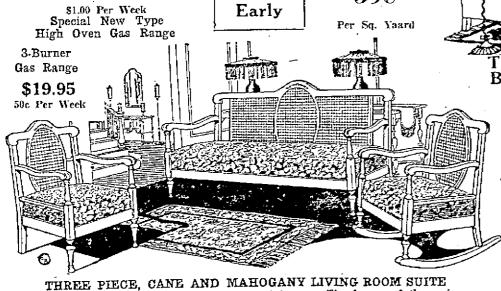




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Yours

Suite consists of davenport, chair and rocker, finely finished and beautifully upholstered.

\$99.50 \$1.00 Per Week The frames of these pieces are of mahogany. The backs and ends are of closely woven cane.



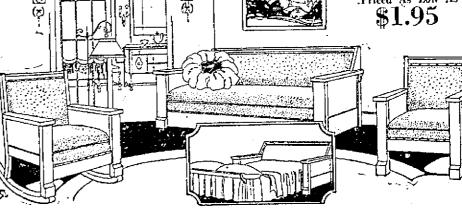
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Size 9x12 Size. 9x12 \$22.75 \$12.75

50c Per Week



Portsmouth's Popular Home Furnishers



Suite made up of davenport, chair and rocker upholstered in genuine artsmanscraft leather.

\$57.95

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STRONGER, CHEERFUL AND CONTENTED, THANKS TO PEPGEN | ler, local man, who was held by Greenup County, Ky., officials in councetion with an assault upon au

This Pepgen has done my mother more good than anyone can a great many medicines before she as great many medicines.

The matter she finishes eatting. She tried a great many medicines before she as great many medicines before she as great many medicines are great many medicines before she as great many medicines are great many medicines are great many medicines are great many medicines.

who is now over eighty years old, has been suffering with stomach and kidney trouble. Her food would not digest properly, and after meals she would complain of attacks of gas and bloating. She did not sleep well at night either, and said she always felt tired, when she got up town,—advertisement.

trial of Louis W. Josephson, former vice president of the Industrial Endownent company, who was arrested several days ago on two warrants

Thanks to the use of Pepgen, the in the morning.

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Attorney E. L. Riley went to never has a bit of indigestion now here the paper is release after she finishes eating. She tried

n white and blue carton and may be obtained in Portsmouth only at Fisher and Streich's Pharmacy; Kelso Pharmacy, New Boston, There is a Pepgen store in every nearby

charging embezzlement of more, than ALLEGED SWINDLER'S charging embezzlement of more than HEARING GOES OVER \$92,000 in funds of the company, was COLUMBUS, July 25 .- Preliminary postponed today on motion of the prosecution.

The case had been set for today and

STATE CENTRAL

COMMITTEEMAN

COUNTY SHERIFF

Please announce my name as

Republican candidate for the nom-ination for Sheriff.

Your support earnestly solicited and will be appreciated on August

I am a candidate for the second term of Sheriff of Scipto county at

the Republican primary on August 12. I will appreciate the support

HARRY DUNHAM, Sheriff.

COUNTY RECORDER

"Bob" will appreciate your support of

preciate you. 12th primary.
FRED W. WARNER,
Portsmouth.

Please announce my candidacy for the nomination of Clerk of Courts of

August 12th primary. THOMAS D. O'NEAL

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Republican candidate for the nom-

ination of Commissioner of Scioto County. I will appreciate your support at the August 12 primary. A. C. FROWINE

FLOYD H. LAVINDER, Republican

caudidate for nomination for County Commissioner. Your support will be

Please announce my condulary on the Republican ticket at the primary to be held August 12, for County Commissioner, 1 will appreciate

your support. C. E. WORLEY, Friendsbip, O.

FRED L. HANSGEN, Republican

Please amounted my name as a can-

T. H. (JUDGE) BELLAMT.

I am a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner of Scioto coun-

Kindly approunce my name as a can-

G. H. DISTERDICK,

candidate for County Commissioner, Primarics Tuosday, August 12, 1924. Your support will be appreciated.

August 12, 1924.

Primaries Tuesday,

Kindly announce my name as a

Portsmouth, O.

CECIL M. BURTON.

12th. 'There's a reason.

Political Announcements PRIMARIES AUGUST 12, 1924 FOUR YEARS AGO BLACKSMITH, NOW

FOR CONGRESS

Scioto County should have the Congressman once in a generation shouldn't sh.? Then vote for E. O. McCOWEN for Representative in McCOWEN for Representative in Congress capable, efficient, con-Congress capable, efficient, con-structive, progressive, at the Re-publican Primary, August 12(h.

SAMUEL Q. BASS

Candidate for nomination for Representative in Congress on the platform of Common Sense and Economy in Government, adopted by the Republican convention at Cleveland.

MARVIN C. CLARK Political Advertisement of Common Sense and Economy in Gov-eriment, adopted by the Republican party in convention at Cleveland.

CONGRESSMAN CHARLES C. KEARNS authorizes the aunouncement of his candidacy for renomination for congress in the sixth district on the Republican ticket at the August 12th primary.

STATE SENATOR

Kindly announce my name as a candidate for State Senator from this district, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the August 12th primary.
GEORGE E. MATTHEWS.

You will please announce my name as a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of State Senator from this district, subject to the decision of the electors at the August 12 primary.

JOS. T. MICKLETHWAIT,

Portsmouth.

GOUNTI RECORDER

I will appreciate the support of the electors of Scioto county at the August 12th primary for the office of County Recorder—second term.

RUSSELL G. KETTER.

R. D. Morgan, better known as Portsmouth.

Portsmouth.

You will kindly announce my candidacy fo rnomination of state sen-ator at the Republican primaries to be held on August 12th. Your sup-tivill be gradly appreciated.

You will please announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Sentiator at the republican primaries on August 12th, 1924.

FREDRICK E. JONES, Of Jackson, Ohio.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Kindly announce my candidated for Clerk of the nomination of Representative of Scioto county subject to the Republican electors at the August verdict of the Republicans at the 12 primary.

JOHN W. HALL.

Graph of State and ones, fragges are which Mrs. Hughes joined the Queen in which Mrs. Hughes joined the Queen in a walk through the gardens.

Soon the 3,00 guests were divided into three shifting groups, one gathered about the King, another around the very ladies in attendance, close to

primary to be held on August 12th. DR. O. L. KNECHTLY. Chiropractor You are authorized to announce my

Scioto county at the August 12th pri-mary. HARRY BALL. mary.

To the Republicans of Scioto County:

I shall appreciate your support of scioto County (long term) on the Remoundary for Representative to the General Assembly. Should I be chosen, it will be my aim to discharge at the duties of the position to the sacissity faction of all. faction of all.

FRANK L. SIKES.

Hease announce my name as candidate for Representative at the Republican ticket. Any W. Hough, U. Republican Primary, August 12.
August 12 primary will be appreciated.

August 12 primary will be appreciated.

Mrs. Willel so I am taking the liberty to solicit your support through the medium of the press. LUTHER A. THOMPSON.

PROBATE JUDGE

I will be under deep obligation to all those who support my candidacy for the nomination of Probate Judge of Scioto county at the Republican primary on August 12. GEO. S. MORGAN.

Mark A. Crawford, attorney, candidate for Republican nomination for Probate Judge. Your support will be appreciated.

MARK A. CRAWFORD.

You will please announce my name as a candidate for the republican nomination of Probate Judge of Scieto County. I am the present Chief Dep-uty Clerk. The support of the voters at the August 12th primary, will be appreciated. WILLIAM THOMPSON.

COUNTY TREASURER

Your support of my candidacy for the nomination of County Tren-surer of Scioto county at the Re-publican primary, August 12, will be deeply appreciated. C. E. (BIRD) NOEL,

Present Deputy

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of treasurer of Scioto didate for County Commissioner of Scioto County on the Republican ticket at the August 12 primary. I will appreciate many to be held on August 12. I will appreciate your support.

DAN H. THOMAS.

T. H. (JUDGE) BELLAMY.

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of treasurer of Scioto County on the republican ticket at the County on the republican ticket at the ty on the Republican ticket, subject to August 12th primary. I will appreciate the decision of the electors at the August gives any candidate. the support given my candidacy.

HARRY H. MITTENDORF. | the decision of the calculation of the decision of the decision of the calculation of the decision of

Kindly announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination of Treasurer of didate on the republican tieket for the Scioto county at the August 12th primary. I will appreciate your support
County, subject to the verdict of the and promise a good account of my electors at the August 12th primary. stewardship if elected.

A. E. PURDY.

Miller Dismissed

IRONTON, O., July 25-Floyd Mil-ler, local man, who was held by Ashland, Ky., constable last win ter, in which his brother, Ray Mil

on a writ of habeas corpus, but the court dismissed him witcout the

Committees Named

JACKSON, O., July 25-The Board of Governors of the Jackson County Country Club has appointed the committees which will be most needed after the Club is opened and is ready for the activities of the organization. The committees an nounced are as follows:

House Committee—A. L. Ervin, Frank Delay, B. F. Wills.
Greens Committee—L. C. Voglesang, Chas. P. Chapman, John M.

Andlting Committee—Ed. T. Evans, E. B. Blair, E. E. Morgan.
Invitation Committee—Mrs. Alma Kerr, Mrs. Dwight Jones, J. A. Mc-

NONE BETTER MADE We Back With Our Guarantee ach Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as Ve Consider It the Best Flat Finish Paint on the Market.
THE J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO.Advertisement.

COLLEGE GRADUATE WASHINGTON, July 25-Frank

Brown, Smith Center, Kas., was a blacksmith before the war. Todayfour years after-he is a college graduate and a school master. Brown's story came out today as Director Hines of the Veteran's Bureau sent him a letter of congratulation upon his appointment

as superintendent of instruction at Ludington, Mich. When Brown returned from France, his eye shot out, he was sent to the Kansas state teachers college by the government. In three years, and six months he did 16 years school work.

He made up eight years of grammar school, four years of high school and graduated from college on May 28, an bonor student in his class.

KING GEORGE ENTERTAINS AT ARDEN PARTY FOR AMERICANS LONDON, July 25—Americans walked, talked and took tea with King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales in royalty's back yard, so to speak, when the pleasant grounds to the rear of Buckinghum Palace were thrown open this afternoon to 3,000 invited guests, most of whom were American lawyers. It was the first royal I will appreciate the support of the electors of Scioto county at the August 12th primary for the office American and more citizens of the United States passed through the United States passed through the pulace portala today than during the past decade. Behind the severe forbiding front of the big building which faces the Mall, they found little of the

his candidacy for the nomination of ceremony usually associated with royalty.
Their majesties with the Prince of ticket at the August 12th primaries. Wales at their heels like a dutiful son, R. D. MORGAN. and accompanied by their ladies and CLERK OF COURTS gentlemen-in-waiting, come out of the pulace in a shower of rain to find their guests lined up under umbrellas Please announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the (long along the winding path through the office of Clerk of Courts, (long term) of Scioto county. I will ap-preciate your support at the August grounds.

After meeting Premier Herriot of France, Premier Thounts of Belgium and delegates to the inter-allied conference, their unjesties greeted Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes after

Soon the 3,00 guests were divided into three shifting groups, one gatherthe young ladies in attendance, close to the slim young man whose head bobbed You will please unnounce my can the slim youn didney for nomination of County about under Clerk, Long Term, on the Republications. He toppers. He toppers. the jauntiest of silken toppers. He talked guily with any one candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination of Representative of Scioto county at the August 12th pri-

MAY DISMISS CHARGES

AGAINST BOOZE KING CINCINNATI, July 25.—Indications that three counts charging George Itemus, "king of bootleggers," with violation of the probibition law, in 1922. would be dismissed, were contained in a letter written by Mrs. Mabel Walker Please announce my candidacy for la letter written by Mrs. Mahot Walker the nomination of Clerk of Courts of Willebrandt, assistant United States Scioto County (both long and short attorney general, received by Renson W. Hough, United States district at-

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Mrs. Willebrandt stated Remus had been convicted, and is serving sentence at the Atlanta penitentiary Please announce my name as a can-didate for Clerk of Courts of Scioto on the nuisance and the liquor charge, it would be well to drop the remaining County, (long term) subject to the de-cision of the republican electors at the

indergoes Operation

Fern Sturgel, 16 year old daughter of John Sturgel of 3919 Rhodes avenue. Yew Boston, was admitted to Hempstend hospital Wednesday and under went an operation this morning.

THOMPSON'S HOME MADE MAYONNAISE and

RELISH

The talk of the town. You have not used the best until you have used ours.

For sale at the leading groceries.

I. B. Thompson

Bad Legs That Ache with Swollen or Varicose Veins and Bunches are best



THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

In hundreds of cases it has reduced the veins to normal and given blessed relief.

FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy

LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN MACHINERY ORGANIZED

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Senator La Foliette's presidential campaign was given organized machinery today members of a national joint executive

hose who have participated prominently n campaign preliminaries, but there vere two notable exceptions. Rudoipl Spreckles, a San Francisco banker, who has been engaged in independent political movements since before the Roosevelt campaign of 1912, and Sem-ter Frazier, North Dakota, listed as a Republican, were additions to the La Follette forces. Representative John M Nelson of Wisconsin, now managing the campaign out of Chicago, was named

DAVIS CONFERS WITH

July 25 .- A series of political conferences were held today by John W.



encouraging reports on the outlook in the state elections in September, which Men and women designed for the ending positions in most cases were hose who have participated prominents.

Dana Gibson, where he is a guest. The in the general elections in November. The general political situation was the nominee's first callers were William R. The general political situation was the cases who have participated prominents. subject of a conference that Mr. Davis had with former Senator Willard Saulssetts were gone over at a meeting the nominee had with Andrew J. Peters.

DON'T BOTHER BABE

DAVIS CONFERS WITH

FRIENDS ON OUTLOOK

DARK HARBOR, ISLESBORO, Me.

Journal of Maine and Fulton J. Redman, who is opposing Senator Bert M.
Fernald, Republican, for the United mother today made their daily visit to a hospital, where the N-new like the senate. a hospital, where the X-ray showed the pin still in Edwards' stomach, but gradually working through the alimen

MAGEE IS RELEASED

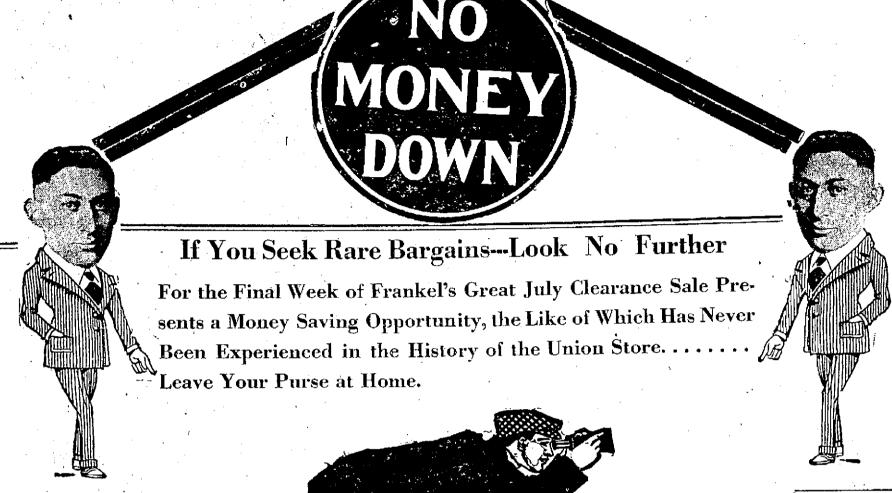
ON ORDER OF COURT SANTA FE, N. M., July 25.-Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor, was released on \$2500 bond by order of the state supreme court here today, at the termination of a hearing instituted on a writ of habens corpus.

Release of editor is for the duration of the court's deliberation on the ques-OON'T BOTHER BABE of the court's deliberation on the question of the governor's power to parold Edward Bojorski, today was lively and in excellent spirits despite the and in excellent spirits despite the fact that it was the tenth day since he

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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS



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The Grand Player Piano Will Be Given Away on Saturday, Aug. 16th

Just a Birthday Gift From Frankel to Some Customer of The Union Store.

Full particulars can be had by calling at the Union

The magnificent instrument is now on display.

Frankel Is Clearing All Summer Stocks. Amazing Values Will Greet You on Saturday and All Week.

Prices Have Been Slashed, Deeply Slashed. Whatever you Need Is Here--a Bargain. Anything Needed for Any Member of the family can be found here and you can have it on your own terms. Tremendous Savings on Men's and Young Men's Suits -- Ladies' Dresses for Every Occasion -- Children's Clothing, Millinery --Blouses, Hats, Caps.

Chillicothe

WHERE A POOR MAN'S CREDIT IS AS GOOD AS A RICH MAN'S CASH

Here Are Entries For Saturday's Races

RACELAND, KY., July 25.-The entries for the fifteenth day of the insugural meeting, Saturday, July 26th, \$500. Claiming 3 year olds and upward. Six furlongs. (7.)

Sweet Potatoes, pound 10c

Fresh Green Beans, peck35c

Fresh Beets, 2 bunches5c

Fresh Cabbage, pound 21-2c

Nice rine Peaches, 4. pounds 25e

Nice Apples, peck 35e

Nice Sugar Melons 2 for25c Nice Water Melons, 39c and up

Best Grade Imperial Tea, Ih. 39c

All Corn Flakes, 3 for25c

Peaches in heavy syrup, large can

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds 79c Apricots, large can

Early Ohio Potatoes, peck ...29c | Yellow Free Peaches 2 cans 35

Nice ripe Tountoes, 3 pounds 25c Good Winter Wheat Flour ... 95c

Big juley Lemons, dozen24e Big San Coffee, pound29e

Sliced Pincapple, per can 29c Large Toilet Paper 2 for 15c

1826 Robinson Av. We Deliver Any Place In Town, Phone 2770 L

TIPTON'S GROCERY

Mamselle Odotte —Weno 96 \$800. Claiming 3 year olds and up-102 ward. Six furlongs. (7.) 110 Miss Murdock

Campbell Pork and Beans, can 10c

Kansas Hard Wheat Flour ...\$1.10

Golden Sun Coffee with coupon 38

Octagon Powder, package ...71-2c

Octagon Soap 10 bars65c

10th Peter Tatter SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

.101 Boss Man Fourth Race \$800. Claiming 2 year old maideus 112 Five furlongs. (8.) Rosa Greener Fifth Race \$860. Allowances. "The Ben William-on." 2 year olds. Five furlougs. (5.) Weather-Clear.

Mr. Pepp Sixth Race \$800. Claiming 3 year olds and upward, Six furlougs, (6.) Alturing The Girl Hopeful \$800, Claiming "The Elks' Day." 3 year olds and upward. One mile. (6.)] N--Billy Brummel l'anger 100 | Harry B. Repeater X—Apprentice allowance. Horses listed according to post

Burton Claims Sheriff's Office on Merit To the Voting Men and Women of Scioto County:

With the Primary only a few days away I am asking all my friends to continue their efforts in my behalf. I will be nominated as Sheriff if the splendid work that has been done in my behalf should be continued, but of course the result will depend largely on whether the people who want good moral conditions and proper law enforcement go to the polls and

rote, for only the votes in the ballot box will count. Think, talk to your friends in the country, for they depend on the sheriff's office for their only means of protection and inquire of them whether they are satisfied with present conditions. In the city of course they depend on the police department, so there is some difference.

I also invite you to investigate my ability; character and reputation. I refer you to the showing in the last primary in the precincts where I was well known.

I assure you that I can and will improve conditions in this county, with much less expense to the tax payers. And I promise that if I am nominated and elected to this important office, that I will conduct the work of this office through regular appointed deputies of good moral character; and in no case nor under any conditions will I have men of questionable character wearing Deputy Sheriff badges.

Your support is earnestly solicited,

GREAT PRICE

CUTTINGSALE

Who said prices were high? Come to the Army Goods Store at 612 Chillicothe St., and we will

Let Nothing keep you away from attending this Great Price Cutting Sale. A Real Opportunity to

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE INVOLVED!

M. BURTON moved from Gallia and John streets to the Graf property, Childredhe Political Adv. street, near Tenth. CECIL M. BURTON

Heat Wave Blanketing East Broken By Storms

Thunder storms, rain and wind helped somewhat today to break a heat wave which blanketed the east Thurs day. Temperatures were generally lower, although in the vicinity of New York the humidity remained high, Albany reported that severe electrical storms caused temperatures to drop from the peak yesterday—91 to 74.

The same thing occurred in Baltimore, while at New Orleans it was high winds while rescued the populace from the hottest weather in nine

rears. In New York and Boston it was slightly cooler today, while in cago a four-day heat wave broke. Heavy rains in upper and lower Illinois and in lower lown have been hampering the crops.

Tracy Restrained From Releasing Money For Brick Plant Purchase

COLUMBUS, O., July 25,- (By the) pany's plant at Roseville. United Press)—State Auditor Tracy late today was restrained by order of common pleas court from going through issued on a petition filed by L, C. Bar-with the state welfare department's her, a taxpayer, who charges that the deal to buy the Tri-County Brick Com- price, \$35,000, is excessive,

The temporary restraining order was

Tramp Rifles Ice Box

A hungry hobo is thought to have the comply brook retired about 10:30 o'clock they kitchen calculated at the home of Mr., left the rear door open for another been responsible for the empty brook refired about 10:30 o'clock they left the rear door open for another and Mrs. Norman Holbrook, 3062 member of the household who was Rhades avenue. East Portsmouth due later. He arrived about 11:30 those who knew inth. Mr. Shoemaker was born on Delegit the rear door open for another member of the household who was due later. He arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following children members of the arrived about 11:30 the survived by the following ch Friday morning. When Mrs. Hol- and locked the door, so the visit of brook went to the kitchen to prepare the thief was before this hour. breakfast this morning hise found coffee, sugar, baking powder, pota-

The backynrd of the Holbrook property runs to the N. and W. and B. and O. tracks and It is thought toes, beans and bread missing along that a tramp getting off y train in the about \$3 in small change.

Battery Shop Moves
The Scioto Buttery Company has

BIRTHS

randview avenue, are the parents of daughter, their first child, born

A daughter was born Thursday evening in Mercy hospital to Mr. and daughter in infancy; his wife on Mrs. Hughie Rudity of Second street. June 6, 1892, and a son, George H. Mr. Rudity is baillff in the Municipal. In Nov. 1809 at Commerce, Texas.

of Rebekah will enjoy a visit to Canter's Caves near Jackson, Sunday. All who make the trip are to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunner, Ninth and Washington stream. igton streets, Sunday morning.

FREE

Real Flying Machines

With every \$1.00 pur-

chase made at this store regular flying acroplane.

WIN NYE

A daughter was horn. Friday to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall of the West and several minor attacks. While in

hursday. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Mabel Harris, Mr. Allen is a

To Visti Gaves

Saturday Only

Saturday we will give you absolutely free a

OBITUARY

Clinton Shoemaker, Sr. The many friends of Clinton Shoe Sr., a life-long resident of bick Rup, and one of the most promnent farmers of Sciolo county, were pained to learn of the death of this venerable citizen, which occurred at his home Thursday night at 10:30 o'cleck, following an attack of hardening of the arteries, which had kep him bedfast for several days. Up to the time of his illness, Mr. Shoe maker, a strong virile men, had never known what it was to be sick, never known what it was to be sick, Franklin, Pa. except for an attack of pleurist, Lock No. 7 ... which he rendily mastered.

and was born on the farm on which Dam No. 13 he died. It is said that he was never away from his home for a longer Parkersburg, W. Va. 36 10.9 P4.4 period than two weeks, despite the Dam No. 22 | 6.9F]-0.5 fact that he was nearing 75 years at the time of his death. He lived for his loved ones and was regarded father who was the happiest when surrounded by his family. He was Dam No. 26 regarded as a neighbor of high character and he took an active interest in neighborhood affairs. He be-longed to no organizations, devoting his entire life to the betterment of conditions surrounding his home. He was a man of worth and character and his death is deeply monroed by those who knew him.

dren: Oscar, Clinton, Jr., and J. W. Shoemaker, all of Portsmouth; Mrs Nora Hudson, of Lyra, and Mrs. Adda Oakes, who lived with her father. He is also survived by five grand-children. The funeral will be held from his late home on Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial

Constable James Murphy and Sam Antis of near Scioto Furnace and Constable Dan Cellum and Chester Cockrell, of New Boston, found wash boiler still, four burrels of mash and 13 gallons of moonshine Thursday and Sam they know the men and will have them under arrest in a few days.

Saftery Shop Moves

The Spice Things Still Going

will be made in the cemetery at Wheelersburg.

Phillip Ethoff, son of Henry and Hunder Scioto Phillip Ethoff, was born in Germany and Russelt Compton, A. F. Echemer, John Hetzel, Howard Zeisler, Miss Goldie Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Zeisler, Miss Goldie Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Endinger, Will George, F. A. Leichner, John Hetzel, Howard Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Howard Rand Russelt Compton Rand Russelt Compton, A. F. Howard Rand Russelt Compton Rand Russelt Compton Rand Russell Russell Russell Russell Russell Russell R years, 11 months and 10 mys, 10 1842 he came to America with his purents, who settled in Southern Ohio. At the uge of 21 he enlisted in Co. D. 33rd Regiment, Ohio Vol-uniteer Infantry. During the time of sources he was in twolve buttles of service he was in twelve buttles action pear Atlanta, Ga., on August 7, 1864, he was severely wounded.

On July 12, 1865, he was honorably discharged from the army. In 1867 he was united in marriage to Burbara Seitz. To this union seven children were born. Those who have preceded him were: A Those who remain to mourn his death are: Charles, of Stockalale, O.: n sister in Kausas; two sous, Lewis, of Hyde, Maryland, and John. whose place of residence is un known; three daughters, Elizabeth of Wheeling, Mary Frances of Pitts, burgh, Mrs. Fred Pfarr of Beaver, O., Denver Pfarr, London, O., grand son, and Carolyn Pface, London, O., a great grand-daughter.

John Wilford Bennell John Wilford Bennett, son

and Mae Bennett brinumd and Mae Bennett was bern October 6, 1921, and departed this life July 20, 1924, age two years, 9 months and 14 days, after a very short illness due to compllentions. Besides the brief strickell parents he leaves to mourn his death two sisters and two brothers. Ormund en parents he leaves to moral made death two sistrs and two brothers, Bernard, Wendel, Aleen and Dorothy. Many relatives and a wide circle of friends also survive.

STAR GIRL

First race claiming purse \$800, 2 Star Glr)—E. Blind, 6.40, 3.80.

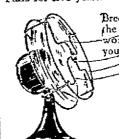
Adorable-D. McAuliffe, 7.70, 4.00 Barrage - I Parke, 2.

Time 1:01. Highwater, Lady New-

A Great Help to Mother

Here's one little fellow that's always ready and eager to make Mother's work more pleasant.

Emerson Junior -guaranteed like all Emerson



Breezy, cool and southing the sting out of summer house-work. You should bring this youngster home today.

EMERSON FANS

Emerson Jr. Fan \$10.00 priced at

A five year factory guarantee on each fan.

A Gift Free For You

With every fan sold in July we will give you free of charge a fine 8 inch hand hammered carving knife, a useful knife for the home. Get one of these knives this week.

Larger fans for the office or store from \$10, \$18.50, \$23, \$35. Now is the time to buy, hot weather is just

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

On electric appliances such as electric irons, toasters, curlers, stoves, grills, etc. These prices will save you money. Only a few of each left. Reduced prices for July

Radio Sets from \$35 to \$300. Parts and batteries of all descriptions.

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT



RIVER NEWS

Station-Portsmouth, Ohio. Date-Friday, July 25, 1924. Observations taken at S a. m.,

TATIONE

1151 5.8FL-0.1L08 Mr. Shoemaker was a home man, Dam No. 6 Zamesville, Ohio Radford, Vn. 14 2.0F 20 3.61 -0.6 Narrows, Va. Kanawha Falls, W. V. [25] [2.6F]-0.4]. Charleston, W. Va. . [30] [7.3F]-0.7]. Point Pleasant, W. V. [40] 6.4P[-0.9] Dam No. 26 ... | 8.2F -1.0 Huntington, W. Ya. 50 7.9F -0.5 Williamson, W. Vn. [26] 1.3F]-1.4 Pikeville, Ky. [35] 2.6F]-0.1 Dam No. 31 .[53] 5.0F 52 10.7F +3.5 0S Cimemati, Ohio

> R-Rising, F-Falling, P-Pool stage, FORECAST Fair tonight and Saturday, Not much

change in temperature.
River will not change much tornight F. B. WINTER, River Observer.

Speeders Nabbed

complained to the village police last evening that Mack Turell, steelworker, had struck blue and swore out an affidavit against him charg-ing Turell with striking a minor. Officers claim that Turell attacked Wenver when he found the youth Weaver when he found the youth making affectionate advances to his diagniter, Myrtle, aged 18, near the Adams bakery, Stanton avenue, Weaver denies the allegation.

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A. P. SMALLEY. Assistant Tears of good service speaks for itself PHONE 11

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Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the de-ceased should be one that yor can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory

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Auto Ambulance Service

suits, regular 75c 49c rubber heels, regular \$5.00 value, cut \$3.79 \$2.45 value, value, cut to cut to a real value at 95c, some away, all sizes, \$1.25 value, cut to 896 a real value at 95c, some away, all sizes, \$1.25 value, to 826 b 896 Cut to 896 Cut to 896 Cut to 896 Cut 896 Cut 896 Cut 896 Cut Extra fine grade High grade athletic Shoes. Solid leather Dress shoes and ox- Khaki shirts, fine blue chambry shirts union suits. It will work shoes Army

250 pairs of khaki pants,

\$1.50 kind full cut, all

sizes, while they last,

Dress Shoes and ox-double back, guar-

SHOES

All leather Scout Shoes,

95c and up

convince you that prices are cut to pieces.

fords, values up to anteed water proof, or steel, ponchos,

save you money. Look for the Signs and don't mistake the place.

Raincoat., army Camp at tourists

\$6.50, cut \$4.39 \$7.50 value cut to mess kits, canteens, \$1.00 Pure to Lowest prices in Silk Sox ...

Bathing suits, one Union suits, extra Shoes. Army russet, Heavy weight ov-

piece and two piece s leeves, ankle complete, sale price length, a real bargain, \$1.45 value, worth \$5.00, cut to cut \$1.50 values, to \$7.50 values, worth \$5.00 cut to cut \$1.50 values, to \$7.50 values, to \$7.5

Athletic nainsook union | The famous

sizes, cots, canvass Ties 49c Sox

45c double

SHOES

Dress Shoes, welt soles,

Officers'

THESE ARE OKLY A FEW OF THE ITEMS ON SALE---MANY MORE AT

612 Chillicothe Street 612

Death Calls Judge Pennell

Word has been received here of years old at the time of his death. The death at Georgetown. O., of Judge Willam W. Pennell, prominent in Democratic politics in Brown nent in Democratic politics in Brown county, and well known in Portsmouth through his work as salesman for the Columbus Blank Book Mg. town, with the Rev. Dwight Watkins Co., Judge Pennell was seventy-four

Boy Bandits Rob Grocery

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 25—
Two boy bandits held up ine C. D.
Johnson Grocery store, 1819 Eighth
Twenue, at noon Thursday, rified the
cash drawer and escaped with \$125
In cash and a gold watch valued at

The C. D. Value and the grocery store through a
back door, held up Johnson, the
owner, at the point of a pistol and
rified the drawer.

Home Repainted

STO. Dr. S. B. McKerriban has just had The boys, one about 14 years old, his home at Eighth and Gay streets and the other about 18 years old, en- repainted in French gray.

Dr. S. B. McKerriban has just had

RIDENOUR'S SUGAR \$1.79

BREAD, Full 16-oz. Loaf, ___ 50 Republican National Committeewoman be filled by the executive committee.

Mr. Butler further announced that them tooks were fendered by the move of the LaFollette campaign

CHEESE, Per Lb. __

MILK, 3 Large Cans __ __

CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans, 25c

HAVE YOU TRIED

COTTAGE BLEND Coffee Per Lb. 39c

MASON GLASS JARS PINTS ____ 68c QUARTS

PHONE 2493

Movie Manager Victim of Highwaymen

Highwaymen continue their oper-ations in Portsmouth, but so far called soon after the robbery, made they have not reaped a very profit-an investigation and combed the East End in an effort to appre-

able harvest.

The latest victim is L. G. Welch, well known proprietor of the Strand theatre in the East End. As he was in the act of putting his machine in his garage last his machine in his garage last night two well dressed men with stated his wife upon entering the night two well dressed men with stated his wife upon entering the stated his As he was in the act of putting his machine in his garage last might two well dressed men with their faces partly concealed by handkerchiefs stepped up to him and one of them thrust a gun in his face and told him to "stick 'em up." They politely explained that they did not wish to hurt Mr. Welch has had large electric lights put in the alley near the garage. It hap-alley has the were not were not they did not wish to hurt Mr. Welch but wanted his money. The latter turned over all the money he had with him, \$2, and his liver Johnson revolver:

It is pened that these lights were not on last night though and he did not see the robbers until they spoke to him.

Elks To Initiate Class

Howard Gehres, exalted ruler, degree team of Parkersburg will and Otto B. Maiter, secretary of the local Lodge of Eiks left today for team comprises 22 members and Cluffeids. Flack where tought the local comprises 22 members and Clyffside Park, where tonight the uses a carload of parphernalla.

WISCORSIN'S REPRESENTATIVES ON

CHICAGO, July 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Resignations of Ira S. Nelson said "though I am not informed Lorenz, Milwaukeo Republican Na- of her reason for resigning, I presume the control of her reason for resigning, I presume the control of her reason for resigning, I presume the control of the reason for resigning and the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the control of the reason for resigning I presume the reas and Mrs. Luther N. Schnetz, Racine,

La Follette man and resigned in order Both resignations were voluntary.

"Mrs. Schnetz, is also a supporter and New York.

tional Committeeman, from Wisconsin, it is the same as that of Mr. Lorenz."

And Mrs. Luther N. Schnetz, Racine, Mr. Butler said the vacancies would The letters of resignation contained no reason for the action, William M. Butler, National Chairman, sold However, Representative J. M. Nelson, Congressman Will R. Wond, of In-national manager for Schator Labol-lette, declared that Mr. Lorenz is a and senate Republican congressional committees, will travel extensively not to embarrass any one nor be em- from now until November, but will make their beadquarters at Chicago

TO RESCUE TWO GIRLS
GALLIPOLIS, O., July 25.—(By the Associated Press)—John Dross, 13. Gallipolis ferry man, was drowned in the Ohio river below here lost night when he went to the rescue of two when he went to the rescue of two girls who had gotten out of their depth.

NURSE SAVES MAN FROM SURE DEATH

NEW YORK, July 25.—While a crowd of men stood helpless on an elevated platform tonight, Miss Betty Egner, a 24 year old aurse, jumped on the tracks and rescued a man as a truin approached.

The man had been stunned when his Lawrence Meadow of Involuntary many

head hit a rail and apparently was un-able to help himself, according to observers. After the woman had tried nn-stacessfully to lift the man to the pluttened to sixty days in jail and fined form, she called for help and some of \$200 by Judge David E. Matthews in the men dragged her and the man to common pleas court resterday.

To Render Solo

will sing Sunday morning at the regular service at the First Presby-

was convicted of involuntary man-slaughter in connection with the death

Tomorrow---The Event You've Been Waiting For

A Clearance Sale

Choice of the house! Wash dresses at sacrificed prices, wonderful garden, party and afternoon fashions, simple street and sport styles, extra sizes in lace, silk and ging-

Men's silk socks, value Men's mill shoes, value

Men's straw hats, values up to

Men's heavy work pants, value \$2.50

Men's dress oxfords, rubber heel \$2.95 values \$4.00

Men's real elk shoes, U. S. Army C1 100 last, value \$3.00

last, value \$3.00

Ladies' lace dresses, a real bargain at this sale

Ladies' gingham dresses for all kinds of wear, real bargain

Ladies' sandals, all are patent leather, were sold for \$2.98, at this

Ladies' muslin skirts at this sale

Ladies' princess slips, fancy and plain at this sale

The Only Underselling Store in Portsmouth

Eisenberg's Underselling Store

Shop where every purchase you make is guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

Between Seventh and Eighth Sts. 703 Chillicothe Street

Most for your money your money back

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY Thermic Bottle, 1 pint 75c

Bragdon's Lower Prices Keep the Store Busy At All Seasons

Just now - clearances in every department feature vacation apparel and other midsummer needs at striking reductions. All items as advertised in this ad on sale two days -Saturday and Monday. Store open Saturday night till 9 o'clock.

Fine shirting gingham 14c yd. 32 in. good dress gingham 16c yd. 36 in. unbleached muslin good value 9c yd 36 in. bleached muslin, no starch 12c yd. 20 in. linen finish unbleached crash, at 22x45 Turkish towels 25c Clean up prices on ratine, values to \$1,50, choice 42c yd. 40 in. plain and fancy voiles . . . , 29c yd. 36 in. silk and cotton crepe . . . 69c yd. Special 40 in. plain silk and cotton crepe, new shades \$1.00

Cinderella Thread Silk Hose, all colors, full fashioned, fully guaranteed \$1.79 pr. Silk hose, all colors, special 89c pr. All children's 3-4 socks, regardless of Fine lisle 1-2 socks, silk tops 19c pr. 1-2 socks, all silk, all colors 29c pr. Men's fine madras shirts, all sizes, \$2.00 Big bath toilet soap 90c doz. Collar laces, frill and trimmings, 3 rows

SPECIAL BASEMENT OFFERINGS

P. & G. Naptha Soap . 5c Good curtain stretcher for Good fly swatters Grey enamel wash pan 15c Grev enamel roaster 59c Cocoa door matt 89c Cut glass ice tea set, 7 pcs. for \$1.10 Serving travs, special 59c

Moth proof bags 8c Bottle brush 5c Commode brush 10c 100 watt light bulb ... 50c

Self wringing mop . . . 69c only \$1.25 | Hospital gauze, toilet paper, 4 rolls 25c Good card tables, \$3.50 Iron skillet 25c Cut glass water set ... 98c Guaranteed electric iron, Dusters ... 23c 6 lb., best quality ... \$2.98

- Third Floor Specials---Saturday Specials

9x12 Tapestry Rugs, 3 patterns, \$16.50 value, at\$12.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, 3 patterns, \$32.50 value, 9x12 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, two patterns, \$47.50 value\$38.50 9x12 Winton Velvet Seamless Rugs, \$45 value, at\$37.50

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, 5 patterns, \$79 value, at \$69.75 9x12 Grass Rugs, \$6.75 value, at\$5.75 Grass Runners 1 yard wide50c per yard Grass Runners, 11-2 yard wide, ... 79c per yard Axminster Mats, special98c

Bragdon's Second Floor---Vacation Specials

popular summer colors are here.



Summer Silk Frocks Printed crepe de chine, plain heavy crepe de chine, stripe

sport silks, canton crepes, black, navy and other colors, values to \$25.00, 2 groups \$9.98 and \$14.98

Summer Tub Frocks

 Dot voiles
 \$1.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

 Plain French Voiles
 \$3.98 and \$4.98

 Silkette sport silks
 \$3.98 and \$5.98

 Silkette sport silks Fine dress ginghams \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Hand embroidered linene \$1.98 These have the new lace and organdie trimmings, all the

Costume Slips

Muslin 48c, 98c, \$1.79, \$1.98 Satine 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98 Stripe Lingette \$1.98 to \$2.98

Women's Gowns

 Muslin
 59c to \$1.98

 Crepe
 48c to \$1.48

 Silk Crepe
 \$3.98 and \$4.98

Women's Bloomers

Crepe 48c and 59c Stripe Batiste WOMEN'S TEDDY COMBINATIONS Nainsook 48c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98 French Voile 98c and \$1.19 Crepe de chine \$1.98 and \$2.98

Children's Gingham Dresses

Clearance sale of all summer styles, 2

Children's Voile Dresses

White and colors, 1 to 6 years \$1.48 Special clean up, values to \$2.98.

Tub Blouses

Just received another large shipment of these popular blouses, short and long sleeves, made of the new fast color fabrics that are so much in demand this sum-Values to \$1.48

Values to \$2.25 \$1.69 Clearance of Infants' Caps

Values to \$1.98 at ... 23c, 48c, 89c, \$1.48

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Two flappers flapping around in married man's car. Six couples dancing on back porch on Eighth street while neighbor's

Crippled man cranking flivver and green hat band. Get off my while three big huskies looked on, radiator, Sweet young thing putting three

kinds of paint on her cheeks. Woman past 70 filling radiator of fliv while daughter-in-law sat in Cutie with green shirt, green tie front seat seronely reading a book.

Will Re-Advertise for Bids; New Boston Council Sells Bonds lowing st partment.

Councilmen at New Boston crowd-pagreement was decided to readvertise for

with property ed considerable business into an that they would not award con-adjourned session last night when tracts to Harris and Johnson for improvement of ten alleys as they hids for the permanent improve had planned. Council lost no time ment of ten alleys, awarded \$7863.63 in passing a motion rejecting all alley improvement bonds to the bids on alley paving and in con-Portsmouth Banking Company and nection ordered Clerk Russell Mid-passed the semi-annual appropriated daugh to rendvertise for bids. Ining ordinance providing \$24,674 for terested property owners seeking a operating expenses for the remain-ing six months of this year. Cheaper type of construction pre-sented a petition asking that a According to their previous bituminous material be used in the

BATHING SUITS AND CAPS

We carry a line of suits, caps, films, picnic sets, lunch boxes and bottles. If you are going Schotoville, sustained serious bruises on a vacation stop in and look our line over.

Jas. W. Jones, 1031 Kinney's Lane can have \$1.00 worth of drugs delivered for 50c tomor-



Read Every Word

It's Money

741 Second Street

Finest Home Grown Potatoes, a peck ... 30c

FRUIT JARS

Extra Fancy Jumbo Lemons, a doz. 25c

Pure Cane Largest caus Tomatoes 15c COOLIDGE WHA. STRESS ROYAL TEA

one-half pound Campbell's Pork and

PURE EXTRACTS

12 pint screen paint 10c 8 inch files 10c 6 inch heavy strap hinges 20c pr. Standley auger braces, ratchet \$1.95 Hold fast shoe nazs, a box ... 5c Fine hand saw 95c the accomplishments of the I unbilibrate soles, a pair 50c Wood screws, a lb. 15c will see forth what it will seek to do it

Hardware At Real Cut Prices

Coleman Lamps, extra special \$6.95 Boys' Scooter Cord Garden Hose 50 ft. \$6.00

RED BARN PAINT, Pure Linseed Oil Paint, per gallon\$1.50 WIRE CHAIRS, extra fine, Aluminum Dinner Pail, extra each \$2.15 heavy \$1.95 Icy Hot Lunch Kits, complete \$1.95 Extra large stew kettles, pure alum-nominate Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn 1100 for the head of the state ticket this

. . . . \$1.95 BICYCLE TIRES, extra heavy, each BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS BICYCLE SUPPLIES LOOK! Complete Front Bicycle Wheels \$2.60 \$50 Bicycle \$32.50 Rubber Bicycle Pedals \$1 pair but my attention has been called to LOOK! 18x36 Ball Bearing Wagon\$6.75

Olives, full pint 25c Rich cream cheese, a lb. ... 25c Democratic party. Luxury Coffee 30e Jiffy Jell, 4 for 25c FLOUR, High Class Flour 99c. \$2.00 a barrel. Under the market.

PURE HONEY PURE LARD, per pound 15c Pint 35e CHINA BROOMS Peanut butter, Ib. 25c either demagogues or crackpots."
 Pearl
 98c
 Cup and saucer
 15c
 Peanut butter, 10. 25c

 Dandy
 78c
 Plates
 15c
 Red 'kidney beans a Mors

 Mors
 48c
 Soup plates
 15c
 pound
 10c
 All kinds of sea food. CALUMET BAKING POWDER Sbrimp, a can 20c Sardines, a can 8c Save 10c a pound.

BALL BEARING, 16 INCH LAWN MOWER \$7.95 CANDY AT LOWEST IN TOWN PRICES

AUTO SUPPLIES AT REAL CUT PRICES Valcon Ford Front Spring\$1.75 BOYCE-ITE 30x31-2 LXTRA HEAVY TIRE\$7.75

COMPLETE SET OF FORD FENDERS\$8.75 WE NAME KNOCKOUT PRICES ON AUTO SUPPLIES Ford bub caps | Ford Front Hub | \$1.39 bassador with whom he had lune | Ford Bear Hub | \$1.19 He left afterwards for New York. | Ford Wheel | \$2.90 Ford Coil Boxes | \$1.49 Ford Rugs 95c Ford

Eave 31 cents on each plug. 50c Tube Patch 39c

\$2.75 33.40 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$8.50

Ford Auto Jacks 98c Ford Tool Boxes\$1.95

alley improvement program. The petition was received and filed. When six contractors recently submitted bids only one bid on bi-

tuminous material. reported the Clerk Middaugh reported the Portsmouth Banking ompany as the only bidder for the \$7,833.63 bonds which provide money for the lage's share of the cost of improving ten alleys. The Ports. mouth Banking Company kid par and accrued interest. Their bid was accepted. The bonds bear 512

per cent interest. The semi-annual appropriating ordinance was passed with the fel-lowing sums set aside for each de-General fund\$ 3,484

Street 1,500 Clerk Middaugh on reporting that the contract with the Portsmouth Banking Company as a depository for village funds had expired was ordered to advertise for bids for a

ordered to advertise for bids for a depository. The new contract will be for three years.
Solicitor Harry Ball was ordered to bring in ordinances fixing the assessments on Stanton and New Conter street negling prejude of Center street paving projects at approximately \$4.225 per front

Child Hit By Auto

Helen Angel, 5 year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Angel of Gallia pike, Liuwood addition, cast of about 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening when struck and knocked down by in automobile as she was crossing the paved pike in front of ker home. The driver was going slowly and brought the car to a stop before the wheels passed over the child. carried the child into her Dr. Martyn Taylor was sumhome. Dr. Martyn Taylor was moned and he found no hones were broken. The child was out and

Skeleton Believed That Of Missing Modiste

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 25. CHATFANOOGA, LEAN, July 20.

With the arrival here today of Harry
A. Parker of Memphis, nephew of Miss
Augusta Hoffmans, missing modiste, the
police believe that the identity of the skelton found in a grave under the floor of a building in a prominent resideutial section of the city will be estab-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett who were brought to this city yesterday in connection with the case, Miss Hoffnan having been a boarder at their home when she disappeared, were to be questioned again by detectives today. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett deny any knowledge of the affair. Bennett has a position with the Southern Railway at Rome.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- President 29c Coolidge today began writing his ac-81 c | 50c size | 29c Coolidge today began writing | 48c ceptance address to be delivered when | he is formally notified of his nomina-

The president has decided on the P. & G. Soap 10 bars 43c 51.50 Liquid Veneer Mop \$1.00 The president may describe will say and the speech undoubtedly will be contained to finith his accordance of the speech undoubtedly will be contained to finith his accordance of the speech undoubtedly will be contained to finith his accordance of the speech undoubtedly will be speech undoubtedly will be contained to finith his accordance of the speech undoubtedly will be contained to speech undoubtedly and the speech undoubtedly accordance to speech u siderably longer than the 4,000 words

President Coolidge will sum maintained in power. Tax reduction, economy in administration and afficiecy in government are expected to form the keynote of the Republican program as outlined in the president's address.

SMITH CALLS HEARST POLITICAL CRACK POT ALBANY, N. Y., July 25,-Gov. Smith today answered the suggestion made last week by William Randolph Hearst that New York state Democrats

"I do not read any of Mr. Hearst's newspapers because they are not allowed in the executive mansion, or in any of the public offices of the state, Sunday's edition because it contained a signed letter from Mr. Hearst himself which he undertakes to advise the

"He attempts to say about waterpower. He has no more un derstanding of that subject than the man in the moon. I am sure that the Democratic party will admire his lit-erary effort but it has not any use for his advice. When it needs advice, it will go to Democrats for it and not to

President Greets Senor Firpo

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Luis Angel Firpo was received today by President Coolidge, who greeted him cordinily in a brief interview.

No formal appointment had been made tour of Washington, Mr. Coolidge re-ceived him almost immediately.

The President smiled broadly as he shook the brawny hand of the boxer and

"Well." he exclaimed, "you certainly look all that your records have made

Firpo shifted from one foot to the other but apparently did not trust his English sufficiently to reply. The heavyweight was in Washington at the invitation of the Argentine am-bassador with whom he had luncheon.

SCHOOL BIDS ARE OPENED

DeVoss and Donaldson, architects, today opened bids for the erection of the new school house to be built in the North

Where They Play NATIONAL

St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, AMERICAN

Pop Bottle Explodes; Artery Is Severed

Mrs. George Kratzer, who operates a grocery and confectionery store at 123 Scioto street, at the approach of the Scioto bridge, suffered a severed

morning when she reached into the refrigerator to get a bottle of pop for a customer. The bottle of pop exploded and

SOCIETY Mrs. Fred Zeisler of Twenty-Third street entertained with a slumber party and breakfast last night and this morning, honoring Miss era Lehne of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is

friends. Those who enoyed the pospitality of the Zeisler home were Misses Vera Lehne, Gladys Rowe of Pomercy, Helen Zeislen, Clara Rowe, Mrs. Frank Rowe and Mrs. Fred Zeisler. 'Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Valodin and

daughter, Gladys, of Eighth street, and his sister, Miss Lillian Valodin, of Fifteenth street, have returned from aten days' motor trip to Cincinnati and Dayton.

Miss Vera Lehne of Pittsburgh who has been visiting with relatives here, will accompany home Mr. John J. Rowe and Miss Gladys Rowe upon there before going on to her home.

Mrs. Harry A. Schirman received Mrs. Barbara Zeisler and ouss the members of the Art Tircle and Clara Rowe of Pomeroy Lave gone to Christian before going to noon at her attractive country home on the West Side. The afternoon was delightfully informal, with a The afternoon refreshment course served in conclu-Together with the risiting with local relatives and

these guests were present: Mrs. Wm. Briggs, Mrs. John Peebles, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. N. Horr, Mrs. M. Harry Vincent, Mrs. W. H. Wurc, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. H. E. Bright, Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mrs. Paul Williams. Mrs. J. C. Milner, Mrs. Hayden Bush, Miss Louise Bush, Miss Sara Louise Walker, Miss Gretchen Cchirrman and guest, Miss Gretchen Cchirrman and guest, Miss Kather-Ine Dietrich of Piqua, Anna Grace Spencer, Margaret Hill; Joseph Stern and Miss Ellzabeth Edwards of Los Angeles, California,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Massie of 745 Sixth street, have returned from heir return to Pomeroy, for a visit been attending the summer session ¹at Ohio State University.

a bit of flying glass severed the artery, Dr. Carl Braunlin was called and found it necessary to take three stitches to

Mrs. John Zeisler before going to Pittsburgh and Cahot, Pa., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Dean of Catholic

Hierarchy Dead CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25, The and James Fligor assistant, last dishon of North Country. Bishop of North Carolina and dean of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy of America who died last night at Belmont Alibey, probably will beheld next Tuesday, although arrangements for services were said today to be only ten tative.

Although Bishop Haid Jud been ill with gull stones for three years, and gyeral weeks ago he was taken seriously ill, the end came rather unexpectedly. The venerable bishop, who years old, was one of the best known

Germany To Be Asked To Participate By Allies

LONDON, July 25.-Germany's pardefination in the Inter-Allied reparation Brett, inventor of a player pione, is dead enterence will be discussed at the next at his home here at the age of 85, to plenary session Monday aftermon and officials believe the delegates will decide to invite Berlin to send represents 50 years ago. He was the president of tives to London immediately.

One Candidate One candidate Homer C. Stower was given degree work at last night's meeting of Portsmouth Council Jr. O. U. A. M. George J. Portsmouth Gettys, Frank Kurtz and Demint were named a general committee to make plans for a reunion to be held August 2, O.

To Operate Dairy In Pike County

hotel has bought aform in Pike county and as a start for his dairy us purchased one young pure bred Holstein bauls in th county from Harold and Wiseman operatives of the Four Oaks Farm.

Inventor Of Player Piano Is Dead

CLEVELAND, July 25 .- Thomas the Brett Pinno company and prominent. among musicians throughout the state.

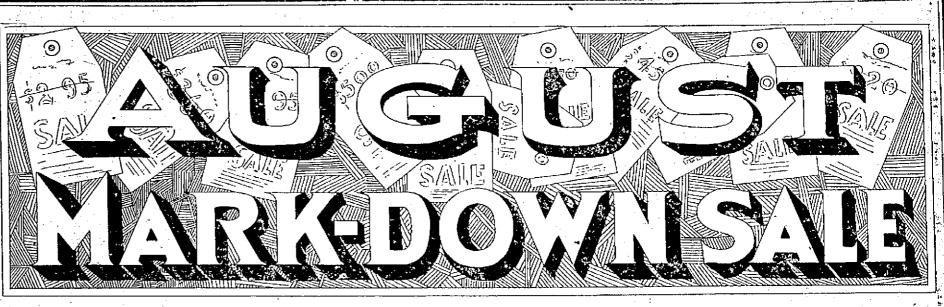
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THREE PIECE REED SUITE

Handsomely covered with floral designed tapestry overspring cushion seats immediately stamp this reed suite as the finest quality. Three-pieces reduced for this sale.

THREE PIECE

UPHOLSTERED SUITE

Massive 3-piece upholstered

suite covered with solid tone

mauve Baker's Velour spring

cushions. Divan seats; three

Out Of The

High Rent

District

large side chair and Rocker.

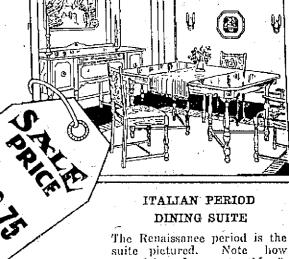
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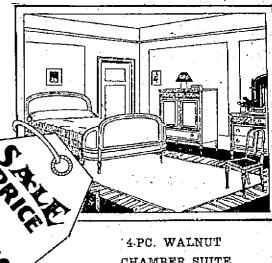
SEE OUR windows and judge for yourself. You will appreciate these offerings all the more. Look at our price tags, they're a revelation. You'll come to look and stay to buy. For a few dollars down you can be the proud owner of a houseful of fine furniture. If you haven't all eash to pay at the time you make your selection, our liberal charge account system works for you and with you. Payments are spread over a very long term of months. We make it as easy as possible for you. Have no hesitancy

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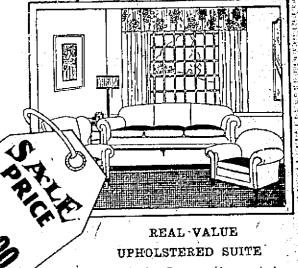


graceful and ornate this 9piece suite is. Buffet, oblong table, host chair, 5 side chairs, server and China cabinet.



CHAMBER SUITE

Finest dovetailed construction, made by a famous Grand Rapids maker. Bow end bed, dresser, chifforobe and chair. Come early!



Figured Jacquared cushions contrasting with solid color velour backs. Divan seats three; large wing chair and side chair. Walnut frame.

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Derby Day in Court; Here Are "Winners"

HRONTON. O., July 25—Thursday liquor after a hearing before Judge was Derby Day for liquor offenders layne. She was fined \$1,000 and costs and sentenced to the Women's teen were lined up at the barrier leen were lined up at the barrier.

Emma Matthews, 28, stood trial men and was found guilty of possessing jail.

Phone 935

and see for yourself.

Short Rib 12 1-2c

Roast15c and 20c

Hamburger 10c

Pork Roast 18 and 25c

Chops20 and 25c

in Common Pleas

teen were lined up at the barrier
when court opened for the day.
William Lochner,
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We Deliver

Roast15 and 25c

Leg Spring Lamb . . 38c

Chops 45c

Bacon, one-half or whole

Cut-Rate Meat Market

847 Gallia

Salesmen and slickers have got my an-

gora, but friends, here's one dude that

hasn't gone back on you. Look 'em over

Boiling Beef6c | Veal Breast10c

Steak 20c | Chops 20c

Sausage 15c Cottage Hams30c

We have all kinds of cheese and cooked

Get Your Lard This Week

By the Can.

meats. Step in and look 'em over.

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Boys Held For Numerous Thefis

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They are being held by federal thorities in connection with the theft of \$105 worth of stamps from the Un-Indiana, post office, which

Filling Station Owner Murdered

ANTON, O., Janly 25,--William

Philadelphia Mayor To

Ask Buller To Stay

Three Perish, Ship Sinks In Storm NEW ORLEANS, J.A., July 25,

one supk in the Mississippi river here sweeped down upon the river.

The wind brought relief from the cutest day in time years which sent the

On Boat Trip

Total Hood Westernament Scheme Stein Stei

Countess Takes Job In Factory To See How "Other Half Lives"

(C. I. Savage)

CHICAGO, July 25.—(By the United Press)—Countess Elsa, grand-daugh-ter of King Gustav V., of Sweden, al-ways wanted to know how the other

Overcome by her eagerness for adrenture, the countess on arrival here a few weeks ago deserted friends among efeller McCormick, and secured employ nent in a leather factory, receiving a

salary of \$18 a week.

The girl of royal blood, sits opposite
a leather cutter guiding long stripes of leather into a cutting machine. For variety she stamps a number on each hide. In the evening she goes home to a little simple room not far from the

periment until July 30, according to per intimates. Her father, Prince Oscar. president of the Y. M. C. A. of

sweden.
IThe countess is registered at the
Virginia Hotel here as Miss Elsa
Bernadotte. However, she is "not at
home" to callers in the evening and has so far concealed her place of employ

Friends of the counters say she spent several days transplay the street before

she secured a "job."
Countess Elsa originally came to the United States as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A, and while the guest of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, at Chicago, decided to make her experiment in living. She was the guest of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller in New York beare coming to Chicago.

C. & O. Seeks To Lease Railroads

By the Associated Press)-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to acquire by lease the lines of the Ashland Coal and Iron Railway Company, the Long Fork Rail-way Company and the Miller's Creek Railway Company,

Charge Persia **Shifting Blame**

government's reply regarding the nurder of Major Imbrie, American vice onsul, by a mob of religious fonatics. The reply is considered a vague dis-siner of responsibility.

Kills His Wife and Then Self

WATERVLIET, N. Y., July 25.— (By the Associated Press)—Lercy Adams today shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. A divorce action brought by Mrs. Adams, was to have come up today

POISON IVY

Itch and sunburn instantly relieved and quickly cured by using Hydrosal. All druggists 25c, 50c, 75c.

Moonshine Found: Two Arrests Made

liquor had just come in and that it half pint bottles and the rest, which vas being put in bottles. Officers had not been bottled, was in a Bard, Bonzo and Clowe Friday Mason jar. unde a raid on a store at Front and Upin streets and arrested two men Today's Scratches

giving their names at the police sta-tion as James McKee, 24, and Vernor RACELAND, Ky., July 25.— Cremeans, 30. About two quarts of Scratches: Fourth, Asaph; Sixth, moonshine liquor was found in the Hopeful, Stamp, First Pullet, Corn-rear of the store. McKee stated Hopeful, Stamp, First Pullet. Corn-flower and Paulina. Wenther clear, that he had gotten it in Kentucky and had brought it in early this

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FIFTH AND CHILLIOOTHE STREET

Following up a tip that a load of morning. Part of the liquor was in

Both men will face charges of pos ession in Municipal Court Saturday. McKee claims that this is the first liquor that he has ever had anything to do with and that his brother-indid not know that he had it,

Negro Guilty

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 25-Deliberating but ninety minutes, the jury in the case of William Newell Byrown, negro, on trial in common plens court for the second time for the murder of Charles Ball, Huntington policeman, heer on the night of November 10, 1923, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree

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Breast to fill 10c Neck of Veal 10c Veal Chop. .22c Veal Roast..20c Veal Loaf ..20c Fancy Bacon 18c Light Bacon 24c White Salt Meat16c

LAMB

Leg of Lamb 30c Lamb Chops 30c Lamb Stew. 15c

Picnic Hams 131-2clb. Cottage Hams 25c lb. Regular Hams 27c

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Lowest price of the season.

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Skirts in flannel, wool crepes and novelty silks, gray, tan and white.

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CONFLICTING PRICE MOVEMENTS ON WALL STREET

Flood of Selling Orders Hits Steel Shares; Bethlehem Rallies After Slump

NEW YORK, July 25.—Apparently sale of Bethlehem was 3,500 shares some good buying power developing disregarding the omission of the dividend in Bethlehem Steel common. of 45, Oils and sugars were firm but stocks. With the public apporting culators for the advance continned to bid up prices in today's stock market. Most of the eastern rail-and shares touched ne whigh prices for the year on gains of 1 to 4 points e closing was irregular. Sales apoximated 1,000,000 shares.

ice movements took place at the op ning of today's stock market. Omison of the quarterly dividend on ethlehem common brought a flood

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of 45. Oils and sugars were firm but stocks. With the public appetite coppers were heavy. American Smelt- whetted by reports of numerous railing dropping a point.

Bethlehem Steel rallied about a point from it low after the first batch its early gain to 3 points and Lackof selling orders had been absorbed awanna and Lehigh Valley to 21/2 of selling orders had been absorbed. Wilson company issues were in supleach. The Eric Issues fell back on ply on reports that friendly receiv-NEW YORK, July 25.—Conflicting ership proceedings were to be instituted against that company, the common dropping 1% points and the pre-ferred 5%. Realizing sales caused re-cessions of 2½ in Union Tank Car and other independent companies. selling orders into the steel shares, and 1½ in Pan American "B." Ralls Rethlehem sold well above its low continued under accumulation, new of 41½ established last week. High-tates Steel ecumon %. The first 1924 highs being recorded by Lackater or commodity prices, reports of inwanna, Baltimore and Ohio. Pitts-burgh and West Virginia, C. and O preferred, Erie first preferred and of many rates provided the ground Pere Marquette preferred. American work for the buying movement in the expess and Famous Players also general list. Call money opened at touched new tops, Pure Oil 3 per cent 2 per cent. preferred jumped 3 points and the common improved fractitually on a heavy turnover. Foreign exchanges COLUMBUS, July 25,—(Close).— Manitoba counted also as a bullish

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 25 .-- Foreign ex-Great Britain demand 4.39%; cab-Sixty day bills on banks 4.36%.

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Holland demand 38.16.

Germany demand per trillion 23%. Tokio 41¼. Montreal 99 5-16.

Norway demand 13.42.

Sweden demand 26.58 Denmark demand 16.16. Switzerland 18.37½. Spain 13.38. Greece demand 1.73, Poland demand 19%, Czecho-Solvakia 2.97. Jugo-Slavia 1.18%. Aurtia .0014 3-16. Rumania 43%. Argentina 32.87. Brazil 10.00.

WOOL FIRM; DEMAND STRONGER

BOSTON, July 25.—The commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
White the volume of business still left.
The Commercial Bulletin will published by the past week the past two weeks, demand

BOSTON, July 25.—The Commer-high prices are asked for the wools

of smaller volume than lish the following wool quotations tomorrow. Domestic Ohio and Penncontinued fairly well and prices sylvania fleeces delaine unwashed fairly firm for all descriptions is estimated that 90 per cent of 3 blood combing 53@54;

MARRIS PROMISES '-SURPRISE" IN HIS TALK BEFORE ROTARIANS

HEONTON, O., July 25 .- Attorney this afternoon for Portsmouth, where B. Harris, of Cleveland, one he is to address the Rotary club this leading candidates for the evening. ican nomination for governor. sterday received the endorseof the publications of R. C the Mansfield News, and the Times-Herald, because he is because he is the one Republiandidate who can be electral at

Following a canvass of Ironton and

surrounding territory today, and when about to leave for Portsmouth, Mr. Harris promised a surprise during his Rotary talk tonight. He refused to state what it would be but said it "would make Vic Donahey Seneral election," left this city stand up and listen."

SOCIETY

Little Ruth Burton celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary yester-day with a party at her home on Rhodes avenue. An afternoon of games and contests concuded, with refreshments of ice cream and cake served to the following little folkill: Ruth, Renie and Gladys Flusher, Anna Pertridge, Irma Traylor, Lovell Redman, Helen Martin, Grace, Alice and Mary Matheny, Bertha Meenach and Renie Marion, Louelia Leslie, Bertha Adkins, Mary Jane Simon, Frances Buckley, Ruth Winkler, Juanita Winkler, Madeline Ruth Osborn, Marcella, Edith and Ruth Stitts, Mary Ella Billups, Katherine Eckfeld, Dorothy Zornes, Emily Labedz, Lucille, Pauline wwo Ruth of California and Jean Chandler, lat ewes 5.00\(\text{if}(6.50)\). Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mrs. J. L. Rosentbal (Virginia lames) has returned from a visit to White Sulphur Springs and Athens. While at Athens she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sherman. who entertained with a camping party in the Cheat Mountains. The guests for the occasion were Mr. and J. Judinsky, Mr. David Copelan, of Baltimore, Md., Saul and William Marx of New York City. Mrs. Rosenthal will remain for a

visit to White Sulphur Springs.

Dr. C. C. Richards of Columbus is visiting with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards of Ninth

MacLaren In Siberia

TOKIO, July 25 .- (By the United Press) -- Major A. Stuart McLaren, British world fiver, arrived today at l'etropavlovsk in the Kamchatkan Peninsula. Siberia, on his flight across the Facific from Japan to Alaska.

GRAIN MARKET SHOWS ADDITIONAL STRENGTH

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK:

Stocks irregular; most eastern railroads at new highs Bonds: Firm; Wilson convertibles exception to upward trend. Foreign exchanges heavy trading on restricted scale. Cotton easier: predictions lower temperature Southwest. Sugar easy; increased spot offerings. Coffee lower; trade buying.

CHI CAGO:

Wheat higher; bullish Canadian news. Corn firm; in sympathy with wheat. Cattle: Steady; small receipts; hogs firm; active shipping demand.

turkeys 26s.

@35; seconds 33@34.

er, creamery extras 36%; standards

Eggs, higher; receipts 17.853; firts 26@26%; ordinary firsts 24%

CANCINNATI PRODUCE.

CINCINNATI, July 25. Poultry, alive fowls 21; under four pounds

15e mosters 13e; broilers 34s; ducks

20c; ectored 3 pounds and over 18c;

Butter in tub lots creamery 33@

36; according to score; common score

discounted 2@3c per pound; dair;

27%; ordinary firsts 24c; second 23c;

AKRON, O., July 25,-The crude

rubber market was firm at noon to-day. London was 11%d, buyers, New

York was: Ribbed spot 22%; Au

gust, September 221/2; October De-

@25; storage pack firsts 27½.

CHICAGO, July 25,-Influenced by | roughs 8.00; stags 5.50. an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations, the wheat market here ook a decided upward swing early Manitoba counted also as a bullish factor. On the avauce in prices here however, hedging sales and sales to realize profits assumed larger proportions and with apparently absence of export buying led to something of of export buying led to something was a reaction. The opening, which ranged from ½ to 1%c higher, Sept. 1.20% to 1.30% and December 1.32% to 1.33, was folled a additional gains

and then by a moderate sag.

The close was unsettled 1½ to 2½c net higher, September 1.30% to 1.30@ and December 1.33 1/2 to 1.33 1/4.

Corn and outs advanced with wheat. Moreover, the government weekly crop report said a large part 1' the corn crop would mature only in the event of frosts holding off un usually late this fall. After opening at 4e lower to 4e gain, December 91 to 924e, corn scored a material upturn all around.

The close was firm. % to 2%c ne higher, December 93 1/4 to 93 1/8.
Outs started at 1/8 lower to 1/8 c@c %c advance, September 46% to 46% Later the market hardened.

Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to the provision market.

CHICAGO GRAIN Whear, July 1.32½; September 1.30 ½; December 1.33½; Corn, July 1.08½; September

1.01%: December 934. Oats, July 54%; September 47%; December 49%. Lard, September 13.05;

Ribs, September 11.25; October 11.40. Bellies, September 12.45; October

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 25.—Wheat No. 2, red 1.33@1.34; corn No. 2, yellow 1.18@1.19; No. 3, yellow 1.17%1.18; outs No. 2, white 60@S1; No. 3 white 58½@59½; rye No. 2, 86; barley No.

Clover seed cash 2.00; October 13.05; December 12.50. Alsike cash 10.80; August 12.00; October 11.75.

Timothy seed cash 3.75; September 4.10; October 3.90; March 4.00. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, July 25.— Wheat 1.35@1.56; corn 1.14@1.15; onts 59@ 00; rye 80@88; hay 22.50@23.50.

LIVE STOCK **MARKETS**

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, July 25.—Hogs. re cipts 3,000; steady; prices unchang-

Cattle, receipts 500; stendy; prices unchanged. Calves steady, prices unchanged. Sheep receipts 5,000; strong; prices

Lambs, tone not given, grades not

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 25.-Hogs, cipts 21,600; desirable grades active, 15 to 25c higher than Thursday's av-24 erage, lightweights show full ad-..... 102-14 102-14 102-14 102-13 er; lower grades slow; active ship-7% 7% U. S. Treas'y 4%s, "47, 11952. 105-03 105-03 105-03 105-05 ping demand; big packers doing lit-tle; top lightweight 9.50; bulk good and choice 150 to 350 pounds 9.25@ 9.45; packing sows 8.00@8.25; better

strong weight killing pigs 8.25@8.75 Cattle, receipts 4.000; killing quality plain: grassy kind predominating in all classes; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; others dull; no cheice fat steers here; few eligible to exceed 9.50; top 10.40; best yearlings 10,25; light Texas downward to 6,00 and below; most grass cows 4.00@ 5.00; trade on fat she stock very uneven : desirable kind scarce; in between grades bologna bulls weak; spots lower; bulk 4.00%4.50; few heavies 4.75 and above; bulk veal calves to packers 9.00@9.50; stockers steady; mostly 5.50@7.00; few feeding helfers going out upward to 5.00 mest stock cows 3.75@4.00.

Sheep, receipts 6,000; fat lambs around 25c higher; most fat natives Selby, Helen Frazier, Eva and Etha 13.00; few 12.50; sorting moderate Holbrook, Sada Smith, Iona Belford, no prime westerns offered; choice Id no prime westerns offered; choice Id-Hilda DeAtley, Areta Worrel, Aida ahoes early at 13.25; culls 8.50@9.00; Parsley, Irene See, Evadene Kirstone sheep and feeders steady; odd lots

> CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, July 25 .- Cattle, re ceipts 800; good kind steady; common and fair to good 25c lower;

choice yearlings 9.00@9.50; fair to handyweight butcher steers 8.00%. 9.00; fair to good butcher steers 6.50@7.00; choice heavy steers 7.75@ Mrs. J. L. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. S.50; fair to good heavy and plain steers 6.5067.00; common and light butcher steers 5.0065.75; choice heifers 7.00@8.00: fair to good heifers 52.5@5.75; choice com: 5.00@ week's visit here, after which she 5.75; fair to good cows 3.756(4.25; will join her husband for another common cows canners and cutters common cows canners and cutters ember 22½; January, March 23, 1.75%, 2.75; choice handyweight bulls Latey, spot 23¼; August and Sep-

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Progressive Advance in Liberty Bonds **Carries Other Securities to High Levels**

est levels, promoted active bidding

CHICAGO, July 25,—Butter, low Chile Copper 68

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CLEVELAND -- County Prosecutor the Edward C. Stanton, has ruled that vilprostrating scores of others, was broken ties must hold stolen automobiles at Thorsday night by a heavy rain which yesterday. The child was struck by a heavy motor truck porkers and mixed 9.90; heavy and NEW YORK, July 25,-Rubber least one year before disposing of them lowered the temperature (en degrees, mediums 10.00; pigs and lights 8.50; smoked ribbed sheets spot 223).

RAINED IN OKLAHOMA CLEVELAND, O., July 25,—(By the United Press)—The heat wave

which has gripped the state for the last

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CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Seven-year-old Carl Barbarota died in a hospital early today from injuries received when he four days, causing seven deaths and prostrating scores of others, was broken was struck by a heavy motor truck late running across the street in front of his

It Was Club Day; **Crowd Very Large**

SELECTIONS First Bace-Berrage, Star Girl. Why. Second Race-Paredy, Gus-

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Third Race — Bridesmaid,
Broken Toy, Modesta.
Fourth Race—Bean King.
Lexington Maid, Asaph. Fifth Race-Lass O'Mine,

Uncle Jay, Belpre. Sixth Race—Quoin, Ted's Plum, Sister Josella. Seventh Race—Lieut. Colonel, Swift Water, Romping

Mary. Best Chance—Lass O' Mine.

(BY C. J. SAVAGE)

RACELAND, KY., July 25. Members of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Ashinad, Ky., Iron ton, Ohio, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Huntington, West Virginia turned out in large numbers to enjoy the racing at Raceland Thursday, the occasion being "Club Day." Incident ally the feature offering was given the title of "Club Day Purse" and it fell to Bye Bye, owned by the Idle Hour Farm Stable, Attorney took second money, with Runquoi third.
Six made the contest here, Widgeon was the most favored, due to his recent victors, but he came upon the track lame and was never a serious contender.

After Bye Bye won, Trainer J. W. (Tex.) Forman, of the Idle Hour Farm Stable, was called into the stewards sland and presented with a handsome silver loving cup, the gift activities again tomorrow. of the Ashland Llons, who won the prize of \$100 offered by the Tri-State Fair and Racing Association for the organization the most largely represented on "Club Day." Byron Gisco, president of the Ashland Lions made the presentation speech, and in it he paid a high tribute to the thoroughbred horse as well as the ability of Forman as a trainer.

Jockey Louis Steinhart rode By Bye, and this lad, who is gradually becoming one of the star pilots of the West again showed his real mettle. He sat cool while Runquoi made the pace, but when the time arrived for him to make him move he was not found wanting. Attorney finished full of run and outgamed Runquot

for the place.

With the large turnout of the various clubs in Tri-State section Thursday, the large grandstand at Ruceland was filled to overflowing, and the thoroughbred horse made many new friends. Quite a few of those who journeyed to the Greenup county oval never witnessed racing on

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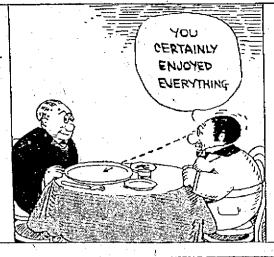
MUTT AND JEFF

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the "big time" before and it made a decided impression with them. Thursday was one of the hottest days of the summer, but the vast gather ing paid little attention to the heat. The oval had dried out to a fast stage again and improved as the afternoon

Again did the form players enjoy a good day as four favorites won—Trafalgar, Bemorecareful, Bye Bye and Elizabeth K. The offending cholces were Beulah Stone, Nell Jo, and shiplier.

The diminutive rider L. Woods had a narrow escape from serious injury when Denial wheeled at the break in the fourth race and unscated him. He sustained a cut lip and was shaken up, but he will be ready for saddle

Jockey Ivan Parke cut in with his daily winner in the opener when he rought Trafalgar home in front. Lucerne added a purse to the account of J. N. Camden in the second, white Mrs. G. W. Church, of Huntington, W. Va., who purchased Bemorecareful vesterday, had the pleasure of witnessing her colors carried to the

wire first in the third.

After many efforts Billy Klair finally managed to straggle home in the van in the fourth race. Lockey Harry Gray put up a powerful rid: to score with Elizabeth K in the sixth while Harry B, which had often proved a disappointment here won the seventh. He brought joy to the long shot players as he paid a dividend of \$38 for each \$2 straight ticket. J. M. Hubbard was an arrival to

day from Maple Heights, O., with seven horses, Jockey J. Conway came Sid Berry, of Lexington, brought three horses from the Cleveland

C. Bruce Head today received word also ran.

REPRESENTATIVE HARRY B. HAWES, OF MISSOURI, AUTHOR

OF THE "SIR ISAAK WALTON BILL" WAS THE COMPLEAT

ANGLER" AT THE AGE OF NINE ON THE BANKS OF THE

LICKING RIVER NEAR COUNGTON. KY.

from Judge Joseph A. Murphy. at j Hawthorne, to the effect that the pro-posed three-year-old race there be and upyard, tween Altawood, Bob Tail and Black

Gold, has been called off. Williams Brothers today purchased Stable. The terms involved were not disclosed.

Joe Keith, of Lexington, Ky., who has raced on the Bluegrass circuit for years, paid his first visit to Raceland today. "It is a wonderful plant," he said, "and if it does not meet with

opening on August 4, announced today that every stall at that track is un dergoing the disinfecting process, and they will be ready for occupancy within a few days. The applications for stable room at Huntington are pouring in fast, and according to present indications they will far exceed those of previous meetings.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First Race. Claiming purse \$800 for 3-yearolds and upward, six furlongs: Trafalgar—107, I. Parke, 5.60, Acouchla II-108, C. Granneman,

21.80. 6.00. Althomas—108, E. Blind, 2.70, Time 114 4-5, Blackolia, Ton Blackolla, Tom

Time 114 4-9. Blackoth, 10m
Tella, Alluring, Atonement, Ruby,
Albert L., also ran.
Second Race
Claiming purse \$500 maiden fillies 2-year-olds, five furlongs:
Lacerne-115, F. Sharpe, 7.60,
4.60, 3.20 4.60, 3.20, Betty Star—115, H. Long, 9.70, 2.80.

Duanne—115, T. Murray, 4.70. Rose Hawkins, Coquina, Prairle Flowers, Pirotte, Beautah Stone,

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Claiming purse \$500, 3-year-olds and upyard, six furlongs; Bemorecareful— 117, E. Blind, 3.90, 2.80, 2.60. Nimrod—110, I. Purke, 3.50, 2.90. Williams Brothers today purchased Uncle Jay from Hal Price Headley and Brunell from the Idle Hour Farm Bill Blackwell, also ran.

Fourth Race.

Claiming purse \$800 claiming 3year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Billy Klair—102, H. Long, 7.90, London Smoke-97, L. Steinhart,

he said, "and if it does not meet with success I will miss my guess."

Julius Reeder, who will manage the coming fluntington, W. Vu., meeting comping on August 1 and 1 Sixth Race.

The club day purse claiming purse \$500 for 3-year-old and up, one mile and 70 yards : Bye Bye—90 L. Steinhart, 5.16, 3.60, 2.50.

Attorney—110, J. Parks, 4.90, 3.20. Runquoi—105, D. McAullffe, 3.40. Time 1:46. Widgeon, Freeholder, Miss Murdock, also ran. Sixth Race.

Claiming purse \$800 for fillies 2-year-old, five furlongs: Elizabeth K-113, 11. Gray, 6.10, 4.90, 3.00.

Atomin-107, I. Parke, 5.40, 3.40. Biskra—115, E. Smallwood, 3.80. Time 1:02: Little Tower, Decitful, Hubb and Pudd, Anna Lee, Persian Maid, also ran.

Seventh Race.
Claiming purse \$800 for four-year and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Harry B—112, H. Hamilton, 38.00,

Broomflax—115, I. Parke, 4.20, 2.60, Broomflax—115, D. McAuliffe, Time 1:48. Jupiter, Dumbfounder,

Team After Game

The Mohawk Tires, of the Home Vulcanizing Co., are smarting under the prospect of being without a game for this coming Sunday and are anxious to book with some fast team around in the vicinity. The locals have one of the fastest and youngest eams in Portsmouth and would like to book with Chillicothe, Circleville, Oak Hill, Kenova or any other fast team. Write or wire Ray Keyser, 1809 Chillicothe street. Phone 2849-R WHOLESALE MURDER

PLOT UNDER PROBE COLUMBUS, July 25.—Police today were investigating circumstances sur-rounding what is believed to have been an attempt at wholesale murder by the

use of ether.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and heir infant child returned home last night to find the house filled with ether fumes. No other had been kept in the house and the family was at a loss to account for its presence. Belief that a former suitor whom she described as "madly jealous" might have attempted the death plot was expressed by Mrs. Chomns. He often threatened me but I hought he was bluffing," she said.

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TERM FOR GOVERNOR SPRINGFIELD, O., July 25,--J. F. Bucke, Elyria, candidate for the Re-publican nomination for governor. spoke at an open air meeting here this evening. He made four speeches pre-vious to his Springfield engagement at

rotection and maintenance of improved highways to insure the original inament against dissipation; a judiciary which shall be kept free from partison control, legislation for all and no special interests against the rest; the lengthening of the tarm of governor to four years to enable a policy to be profitably pursued; correcting evils in our social system by society assisting

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FRIDAY, JULY 25.

Friday's Best Features. WJZ. NEW YORK-Wanamaker Auditorium Concert.

WOY. SCHENECTABY—Radio drama.
WEBB. CHICAGO—Eveniur program.
WLAG. MINNEAPOLIS—Band concert.
WHAF. KANSAS CITY—WDAF Min-

WHAS, LOUISVILLE -- Evening pro-(Eastern Standard Time.)

(Eastern Standard Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—192.

5 P. M.—Blance muste from the Waldorf.
6-9 P. M.—Blanche Bratt Fink, soprano;
Bothar Cramer, rianist; the Happineas
Boys, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; the
Everendy Man-About-Town; B. Fischer's Orienestra.
WIZ, NEW YORK—155.
5 P. M.—Ertile Golden's Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
6:20 P. M.—Wananaker, Audiorium Concrit: Williard I. Nechts, organist; Kacherine Schwartskoph, contraito.
3:30 P. M.—Frank Banniseer Rovue.
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MJY, NEW YORK—165, M.—Plantation Night." WNYC, NEW YORK-526, 7:30 P. M.-Musical pregramme.

7:30 P. Al.—Musical pregramme.
WHN. NEW YORK—380.

§ P. M.—Yould Specht's Orchestra.

§ P. M.—Goort tells, Thornton Fisher.

§:30-11 P. M.—Youlds program.
WOR. NEWARK—406.

5:15 P. M.—Songs for the children.

5:30 P. M.—Wan in the Moon' stories.

§ P. M.—Beran and Tobias Minstrels.

6:20 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport resume.

[Silent night for WOR.)

WIL. PHILADEL PHILA—800.

(Sheat hight for WOR.)
WIT, PRILADELPHIA—509.
2:30 P. M.—Confort's Philharmonic Orch.
5:05 P. M.—Eddie Elikins' Orchestra.
5:05 P. M.—Liveslock and produce.
6 P. M.—Uncle Wit's bedtime stories.
(Silent night for WIT).
5 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal."
6:30 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal."
(Silent night for WIT).

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WOO, PHILADELPHIA—500.

P. M.—A. Candelsevit Orchestra.

P. M.—Calls. Charles P. Shofiner.

P. M.—Concert. WOO Orchestra.

P. M.—Organ recital. Mary E. Vogt
M.—A. Candeloris Orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON---160, 7:25 P. M.—Major league results, 7:20-10 P. M.—Muşical program,

WRC, WASHINGTON-469.
4 P. M.-Children's stories and song (Silent night for WRC.)

KOEA. PITTSBURGE—326.
P. M.—Organ redtal, Paul Floeger.
P. M.—Uncle Wiggly.
P. M.—Kows bulletins.
M.—Basebell coores.
P. M.—Stockman & Farmer reports.
M.—Paulino Rimm, soprano; Flute

UNAFRAID AS

ATTICA, July 25. - Fif-

teen-year-old Olga Pratt,

went to her death at Oak

Splashing in the water of

yesterday afternoon Ogla

"Wouldn't it be terrible if we drowned," Mary ask-

ed. "Oh, I don't know," Ogla

answered.
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joined Mary Lepard, 18.

and Alvin Houser.

WCAE, PITTSBUEGH—162.

WCAE, Pitts a Penn dinner music. 5:30 P. M.—William Penn dinner mu 6:30 P. M.—William Penn dinner mu 6:30 P. M.—Uncte Kaybee. 5:10 P. M.—Welsh night at WCAE.

5:19 P. M.—Welsh night at WCAE.
WGV. SCHENECTADY.—380.
5:20 P. M.—Stories for children.
5:10. M.—Stories for children.
7:40 P. M.—Baseball regula.
7:45 P. M.—Health talk.
5:10 P. M.—Reddio drama, "A Night Off,"
114 acts. by the WGY Student Players
10:10 P. M.—Concert, WGY Orchestra.
WNAC BOSTON—238 WNAC, BOSTON—278, P. M.—Children's balt hour, 20 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, P. M.—Tu be annunced.

7 P. M.—To be announced.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
5 P. M.—Ulaner music. WBZ Trio.
6 F. M.—Ulaner music. WBZ Trio.
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6 I. M.—Kiddies' beatime atory.
9 P. M.—Neapolitan Concert Company.
10 P. M.—Concert Will Trio. assisted I Walter B. Marsh, barione.

WGI, MEDFORD—366.
6:15 P. M.—Musical program.

130 P. Al-Musical program.
WIAX, CLEVELAND—306.
(Silent might for WIAX.)
WTAM, CLEVELAND—306.
5-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music.
(Silent night for WTAX.)
WLW, CHONNATI—423.
(Silent dight for WIAX.)

WW. DETROIT—617.

5 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

5 P. M.—Baseball ccores.

7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

7:10 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

7:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert I WCN. DETROIT—317. 6 P. M.—Hatel Tuller dinner music. 5:40 P. M.—Concert program. CKAC, MONTERAL—425. (Silent night for CKAG.) (Silent night for FWX.)

(Central Standard Time) KYW, CHICAGO 538.
Late news every half hour.
5:15 P. M.—Children's beditine story.
5 P. M.—Josku DeBabray's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Farm Bureau Talk.
5:11:30 P. M.—Sildnight Revue.

S.-11:30 F. M.—Midnight Revue.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

5:50 P. M.—Dra.e Concert Ensemble.
Blackstone String Quintet.

1:30 P. M.—Chesse Hour.

9:30 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

6:50 P. M.—Marion Lutby, violinist.

8:30 P. M.—Chicago Mixed Quartet.

10:30 P. M.—Harry Davis, baritone;
Howard Bouts, planist; the Oriole Orch.

WOJ. CHICAGO—148.

6-7 P. M.—Fred W. Agard, tenor; Motor Club talk; Lidna Benson, coloratura soprano.

prano. P. M.-Ralph Williams Orchestra; Pau Lougher, tenor; Harry Geise, composer WMAQ, CITICAGO-447-5.

WLAG, MILNEAPOLIS—417.

6 P. M.—Sport hour. Baseball scores, 1230 P. M.—Frarm lecture program.

8:15 P. M.—Phalen Park band concert, 9 P. M.—Business message.

11 P. M.—Business message.

12 P. M.—Store Osborn's Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

3 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—520.

6 P. M.—Story Hour.

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6 P. M.—Program by Frank Buckingham.

WOG. DAVENTORT—184.

P. M.—Spect news and weather.
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P. M.—A. L. Rawis, barlone: Milton Vaughn, tener; E. L. Stread, humorous stories; Elanore Farleylorenzen, so-

Prano.
P. M.—Tourists' Road Rolletin.
WDAF, KANSAS HTT—411. 3:30 P. M.—The Star's Radio Trio. 6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music. 5 P. M.—WDAF Minstrels and Orchestra WRB, KANSAS CITY-411.
7-3 P. M.--Address. Vocal music, etc.

7-3 P. M.—Address. Vocal music, etc. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

§ P. M.—Addresse by Jewell Mayes and George A. Pickens. Musical program by the Kiwanis Club.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

§:30 P. M.—Britting's Orchestra.

WILAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

7:30 P. M.—Hasel McCiellan, soprano; Ime Scete, pisalist; Myer Green, violinist; special concert from Louisville's leading theaters and hotels.

WSB, ATLANTA—129.

§-9 P. M.—Musical programme.

10:45 P. M.—Radlowl concriment.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10FAA, DALLAS 176. 5:30 P. M.—Redtime and fairy storie 5:30 P. M.—Colored Jubilee Singers.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KG0, OAKLAND—312,
P. M.—Studio musicat program.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.Finat news, stocks, etc.
(Silent ulght for KGO.)

6:65 P. M.FIRRI DEWS, SIGNES, CO.

(Silent night for KGO.)

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—423.

1:45 P. M.M.Commonwealth Club lunch.

1:P. M.—Hudy Seiger's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.—Hudy Seiger's Orchestra.

(Silent night for KPO.)

RHJ. LOS ANGELES—395.

2:30 P. M.—Buss Daniels, planist.

5:15 P. M.—Art Hicknon's Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—Children's program.

8:10 P. M.—Pregram arranged by Mar.

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8:11 P. M.—Art Hicknon's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—160.

6:15 P. M.—Arcillay Organ recitai.

8 P. M.—Grissby's Orchestra.

KFI, 1.0S ANGELLES—Jun.

115 P. If.—Acollan Organ recital.

1 P. M.—Grinsby's Orchestra.

1 P. M.—University of California School of Speech Night.

10 P. M.—Veca' recital by pupils.

11 P. M.—Cecoanut Grove Orchestra. KGW, PORTLAND—198. 8:15 P. M.—George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:30 P. EL—The Hoot Owls. Central Standard Time one hour Diet than Eastern.
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A Story Without Words

he gets credit for the victory 2. Run does not count. No n can score on a play in which the batsman fails to reach first bea for the third out of the inning.

BISHOP HAID DIES CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25, Right Rev. Leo Haid, bishop of Net Carolina, dean of the Catholic hierarch of America and since July, 1885, ablo of Bellmont Cathedral Abbey, upar her

died at the abbey tonight following secral weeks illness.

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If you want the final decision of any baseball dispute, write 355 Evans, NEA Service, 1200 W. Teid

the score 2 to 1 in favor of the score the score 2 to 1 in favor of the score of 2 to 0. The first can up for the visitors knocks a bors run. The next man goes our. It next three batters get on with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the

home team, one out and the base

filled, the pitcher is taken out, at a result of errors by the third has

man, coupled with a base on bay

man, coupled with a base on leaft by the relief pitcher, three that cross the plate before the side retired. When the home team goe to but for the last of the eight the visitors are leading, 4 to 2. At this stage of the game, the heat that events or raily that ness de-

club starts a rally that nets starts. The final result is S to 4 in

favor of the home team. Whie pitcher is credited with winning

the game?-J. J. M.
2. The bases are full, two our

two strikes and three balls on the

butter. As the pitcher starts in

windup all runners start advancing

Catcher drops third strike, runger from third crosses the plate by

catcher is able to throw batsman out at first, retiring the side, has the run count?—D. O. D. ANSWERS

ANSWERS

1. Relief pitcher is credited with winning the game. Runners up scored in eighth inning were put of the bases by pitcher who stanted game. Had final score been 4 to 2 pitcher who started game weak have been charged with defeat.

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34. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk of Courbated June 19, 1924.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Vernon T. Lowdenback, whose is known place of residence was often is Kentucky, but whose present place residence is now unknown and claim in acceptained, is hereby notified in acceptained, is hereby notified in the following that file her fundamental bin for diverce and of relief in case No. 1874 of the Conf. Common Pleas, Scioto County, characteristic and cause will be for hersing after the 25th day of August, its RERY LOWDINGA'S.

S. ANSELM SKELTON, August Plaintiff. - Plaintiff. -- Advertisement | jyll 6tFr.

GEE, IF I YOU STILL TALKING ABOUT THERE YOU GO JUST DOW OT THAW ISTTUG TAKT SUDY TOUH OT MISSED THAT TALKING ABOUT WHY DON'T ENJOY MY LUNCH WITHOUT FEELINGS, OLD, DEAR THINKING OOWAH TWO-FOOT THAT PUTT AGAIN. YOU GAT, JEFF? YOU SPOILING IT WITH THE ABOUT PUTT I'D IT'S ALL RIGHT! DON'T LET OUR THE CUT IT OUT! PUTT: DON'T MENTION SOMETHING! HAVE BROKEN WHAT ARE YOU LITTLE QUARREL THAT PUTT AGAIN: -PUTT A HUNDRED THINKING ABOUT! SPOIL YOUR GET ME? SHT SOF DINNER. I WONT SAY FIRST ANOTHER WORD TIME: ABOUT IT: EXCUSE ME.

HOG PRICES HIT ROOF: Enton and Troy.
In his address tonight he advocated HIGHEST IN TWO YEARS CLEVELAND, July 25 .-- Hog prices today reached the highest mark in the hist two years at the Cleveland stock yards, the management announced. Choice porkers brought \$9.60 hun-The price reflects corn uptures, i was said. It is claimed that the price of hogs has been out of relation to that BY BUD FISHER Jeff Almost Realizes Every Duffers Ambition I CAN'T AW, I DIDN'T MEAN EAT! I

CARPENTIER KNOCKED DOWN FOUR TIMES. LOSES ON A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT TO GENE TUNNEY AT

Friends of French Idol Claim One Blow Was Too Low; 40,000 Fans Witness Scrap

ROUND SIX-They exchanged right

other right. He landed a right upper

weak right. Carp scored with his left but missed with a right follow. They

were sparring for an opening at the

ROUND SEVEN-Curpentier got

over a hard right, but took several

rights and lefts to the head in return.

fought furiously at close range and

1 A.M.

Carp scored to Tunney's body.

Carn staggered Tunney with a

eut.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(By the A. rights. Tunney's left found Carp's face and the Frenchman clauched, French light-heavweight, war here and idol of France, stands today, a light with a beautiful right. Carpand tion of France, seems today, a retired pugilist, figuratively knocked out of the ring by the stinging left hand of Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion. Taps were sounded on Carpentier's career last night, at the Polo Grounds when he was technically stopped by Tunney in the fiftrenth round of a scheduled fifteen round match after one of the gamest and most valiant endeavors ever made by a fighter to combat a

superior foe.
Knocked down four times in that heetic tenth round, battered into virtual submission by an attack which threatened to break the very ribs which shaped his tottering frame, Carpentier stood up to his punishment as only a game man can, dis-playing the white flag of defeat only around. He crossed his left to Tunney's niter a blow which he alteged was head, but Tunney came back with a foul, doubled him to the floor in stiff right that forced Carp to back. writhing pain and made further par-ficipation impossible.

The golddess of victory never once smiled upon the plucky brow of Carpentier during those fourteen furious rounds of milling. Yet, even in the face of certain defeat, Carpentier up. Carp missed a right uppercut. Tunney was backing up. Carp missed a right and they children in the control of face of certain defent, Carpentier up. Carp missed a right and they kept driving on, intent upon making clinched. Tunney missed two lefts, his last endeavor one to be remem. Carpentier indeed a left to the jaw. bered by those who saw hi mdisplay the same indomitable courage against Jack Dempsey in the heetic encounter in Boyles Thirty Acres in 1921.

The tenth opened furiously, Tunney rushed from his corner, measured the dodging Frenchman with a right and ROUND SIX—They e erashed him to the floor of the ring. He took six counts and was up. He rushed Tunney but another right knocked him horizontal again. staggered to his feet, his arms crossed in front of his face unable to do more than half heartedly protect himfrom Tunney's eager thrusts. The American, sensing a knockout,

frove in with renewed vigor. He poured rights and lefts at the groggy Frenchman. Reeling and rocking about the ring like a buoy in a rough sea, but stubbornly keeping his feet in the fusiliade of blows that rained upon his weakened frame, Carpentier took a similar blow in return. groped around with arms outstretch-ed, endeavoring to eatch Tunney's of the ring with honors even. dy and hang on until the storm had

At this point Referce Andy Griffin, ed. Unrecutier complained Tunney amped in, waved Tunney away and left to the body was low. They wrestly jumped in, waved Tunney away and to those at the ringside apparently attempted to stop the fight. But Car-pentier's spirit was in a fighting mood, if his body was not.

He pushed Griffin away and with Tunney missed a right and stumbled tiger-like leap, jumped across the left floor at the bell. law races which separated him from " Tumey and flashed his right to the American's head with power that seemed impossible from such a quivering frame. The bell sounded just as he crashed to the floor again for

he fourth time.
During the eleventh, twelfth and birteenth rounds Carpentier's comeback was amazing He traded nunches with Tunney, fought at long range; Frenchumn to the floor with a right with him and appeared to be well on the road to recovery from that heetic went down again from a similar blow but was up at one. The Frenchma

The fourteenth opened inauspic-iously. With ten seconds of the round to go. Carpentier rushed Tunney to the ropes near the neutral corner. Carp with lefts and rights. The referee The fourteenth opened inauspic-The American, in endeavoring to attempted to stop the fight but Carpbreak the Frenchman's progress, entire brushed him back and flew at brought his left into play to Carpen lier's body. The blow, in the opinion Frenchman was punch drunk but he of many ringside spectators who satt kept boring in. A right dropped Curp , TIGERS WIN FROM YANKS directly in front of the fighters, at again. He was up at the count of NEW YORK, July 25.—Detroit sige its legality. The Frenchman tropped to the floor of the ring, his

fare screwed up in apparent pain, He was drugged to his corner by his handlers, but was unable to sit up straight in the chair. The beli sounded for his fifteenth round and be dragged himself out of his chair to the center of the ring endeavoring 10 fight from a semi-grouphed position but the effort was too great and he sank to the floor, completely out, glorious in defeat in the eyes of the multitude of 40,000 fans who cheered lam for 15 minutes after the ending. If Carpentier keeps his pre-figh problise, his days in the ring are over. was to beat Tunney or retire for

him and his defeat leaves no path for The Fight By Rounds

ROUND ONE—Carpentier met Funof to the body and a left and a right The Frenchman rushed Turney and peopered him with light-Curp missed a right and Throney caught him with a right to the law. They clinched in the center of ering. Tunney scoring heavily in the fichting. Tunney got over a hard with a right that shook Carp's the Frenchman's jaw and ratier held on. They were sparring

TWO-Carpentier rushed in a clinch at the hell, his mind, Tunner peppering ROUND FOURTEEN-Tu hanged his mind. Tunney peppering with rights and lefts to the body rushed Carpentier, but the French ducked and lifted Tunney clear of stepped back. Both used heavy ducked and lifted Tunney clear o at close quarters with honors floor, swinging him around in mi Tunney got over a long left and They fought at close quarters. They carp to the punch. They traded exchanged rights to the head. Tunney

landed a right uppercut. mouth was bleeding and Tunny landed to Carp's body and the Frenchman relled foul. His hundlers rushed into the ring and argued and dragged him to his corner as the bell rang. Des-

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ROUND THREE—Tunney's right landed squarely on Carp's head and the Frenchman clinched, He plugged Carp's hold with rights and lefts in a clinch. Georges got over a beautiful right to Tunney's head. They chinched. They exchanged rights to the jaw. Carport

ı	Tunney's head. They chinched. They	score:				
l	exchanged rights to the jaw. Carpen-		<u>.</u>	11/1	L	12
Ì	tier recled when Tunney's right caught	BROOKLIN AB I	K EL	10		12
1	him on the jaw when he was off bal-	High ss 4 1	1	2	·ţ	
l	ance. Carp feinted: They were danc-	Stock 3b 4 1	1 2	U	2	
1	ing at the bell.	Wheat If 2 0) ()	0	0	(
ı	ROUND FOUR-Carpentier stung	Neis If	0 (1	O	(
١	Tunney with a left to the law. Tunney	Fournier 1b 2 (9 0	11	0	(
1	countering with a right to the body.	Brown cf 3	n o	- 3	0	
١	They exchanged body blows in the	Griffith p 2 (U .1	11:	O	-
١.	clinch that followed. Carpentier got	l Taylor e	0 0		U	
.	over the best blow of the fight, a ter-	Klugman 2b 3	00	22	4	
•	rific right to Tunney's head which soun	Roberts D D	υO	0	U	
•	the American champion half way	Ehrhardt p 3	0 O	Ü	1	
ř	l around. He crossed his left to Tunney's				—	_
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- ا	ROUND FIVE-Carpentier's right	TIME TO A LOCAL CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF
- 1	found Tunney's head again and they	Maranville 2b 5 0 1 4 4 0
	wrestled against the ropes in a neutral	Carey ef 2 2 1 2 0 0
		Taylor If 5 3 3 0 0 0
	torner. Carp Gauded a left to the chin.	18 9 9 1 7 N
s İ	a similar blow to the bend, and missed i	Wright sa 5 2 2 1 7 0
	a right uppercut. Tunney was backing	Barnhart rf 3 0 1 3 0 0
		Traynor 3b 4 0 1 1 5 0
1.	up. Carp missed a right and they	Grinm 1b 4 0 1 14 0 0
27	clinched. Tunney missed two lefts.	Gippin 10,,, 1 0 1 11 0 0
.	Carpentier landed a left to the jaw.	Smith c 4 0 1 2 1 0
	Tunney rushed Carpentier to the ropes	Yde p 4 0 1 2 1 0
y	Lumines rushed Cathentler to the topes	·
t	with a left. Then crossed his right to	Totals 36 8,13 27 21 6
**	the Frenchman's body. A short left	
		Score by innings:
	but he was up immediately. They were	Brooklyn 000 100 000-1
ť	but he was up immediately. They were	1201 shoreds 330, 200, 00x—5
-	Lin a cliuch at the hall	THESTHER BOO BOO OOL

Pittsburgh 330 200 00x-8 Two base hits-High, Stock, Marancille. inhs in the center of the ring. Tunney missed a right lead. They wrestled Three base hits-Cuyler, Wright and around the ring. Tunney missed an-

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KOLP FAILS TO REPEAT PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Ray Kolp failed to repeat his triumph of Curpentier's right found Tunney's jaw last Monday and St. Louis yesterday lost again. Carpentier stumbled and fell to his knes in a neutral corner. Carp the last game of the of the series in Philadelphia, 5 to 0. The score:

- 1	the same titles are to be a second to the se	E language from the contract of the contract o	
1	landed his right to Tunney's jaw and		-
· [took a similar blow in return. They	ST. LOUIS ABRHPO A	
١.	exchanged rights and lefts in the center	200111 11 272211111	Ó
	of the ring with honors even,	Evans If 3 0 0 2 0	_
1	ROHND EIGHT-Camenties landed	Sister 1b 4 0 1 6 1	r)
1	his wight to Thurson's jum Thur clinch-	McManus 2h 3 0 2 3 2	1
	ed. Carpentier complained Tunney's left to the body was low. They wrestled	Jacobson ef 4 0 0 5 0	0
ľ	left to the holy was low They wrestled	McMillan 3b 4 0 1 0 1	()
١	about the ring. Tunney landed his left	Severeid c 3 0 3 3 2	0
	to Carmetine's inserthe kroughman re-	Gerber ss 4 0 0 0 0	ų,
-	taliating with a shower of rights and lefts that drove Tunney to the ropes.	Koln p 2 0 0 0 1	•
5	lefts that dears Tunner to the round	Wingard n 0 0 0 1 0	(
	fill the many sustained a wight and etherblad to	Simmon v 1 0 0 0 0	-{
1	the floor at the bell.	Lyons p 0 0 0 0 0	ſ
c	the thoor at the ben.		_
		W-1-1- 79 0 0 91 7	7
e	American with a vicious right that	10000S 62 0 0 24 1	
ŀ	drove Tunney to the ropes. Tunney	x-Batted for Wingard in seventh	ì,

	drove Tunney to the ropes. Tunney		
1	landed a weak right. Both missed right leads. Carp jubbed with his left. Tun-	PHILADELPHIA ABRILPO A	F
	l nev landed his left to the budy. They	Bishop 2h	٠,
	clinched in a neutral corner. Carpen- tier landed a beautiful right flush on	, իրարդայի , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	٠,
l	Tunney's jaw. Carp landed a left and	Hauser ID 4 U U 5 U	Ļ
	right to the jaw at the belt. ROUND TEN-Tunney knocked the	Summons et 4 1 1 2 0	Į
•	Remeliana to the floor with a right.	Calloway 88 2 2 1 0 2	ı
Ł	He was up at the count of six, He	Perkins e 3 1 2 4 1 Baumgartner p 2 0 1 0 1	Į
	went down again from a similar blow but was up at one. The Frenchman		
-	was weakening and was mable to de-	Totals 29 5 8 27 11	(

Score by innings: Two base hits-Simmons, Dykes, and

His handlers worked frantically with of 5 to 4. The victory gare Detroit im. The crowd gave him an ovation, the series, three gams out of four. The ROUND ELEVEN—Tunney stug-gered Carpentier with a left and fol-

ı	gered Carpentier with a left and fol-	11401111					
Į	lowed it with a right Tunney's left!	DETROIT AB	\mathbf{R}	н	\mathbf{PO}	A	$\mathbf{E}^{!}$
١.	to the body forced Carpentier to hand	Burke 2b		.L	•)		.8
l	on Core landed a last to Tunner's	Manush IL	U	v	U		U
ı	ions Punnou suched Corporties to a	Cobb cf			1	U	v
í	corner with a left to the head. Carol		v	3	.L	v	v
Į	stumbled to the floor but was un im-	Blue 1b	11	(3	ວ	.,	
į	modiately They eliminal in a neutral	Rigney Ss	Т	Т	1	2	v
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ı	landed a right. They were in a clinch	Bassler e	L			.2	v
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	was warned for hitting low. They	Wells p 0	0	- 0	0	0	0
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	n right to Tunner's jaw, but Tunner	Totals 34 5 11 24 7	
	countered with a harder right to the		
l	Frenchman's face. Carpentier's left	NEW YORK ABRHPO AD	ĺ
İ	staggered Tunney. Carp frinted with	Horan rf 4 1 2 2 0	٠
١	his left and crossed his right to Tun-	Dugan 3b 3 0 0 0 1	
Ì	ney's head. Tunney's left found Carp's	McNally 3b 0 0 0 0 2	
l	jaw at the bell.	Johnson 3b 1 0 1 1 1	
Į	ROUND THIRTEEN-Carp rushed	Ruth cf 3 0 1 2 1	
١	Tunney to a neutral corner with rights	Menseilf 4 0 0 1 0	
Ì	and lefts to the head. They clinched.	Pipp 1b , 4 0 0 8 0	
ı	Carpentier was warned for hitting low.	Hofmann c 3 1 1 6 0.	
ı	Carpentier staggered Tunney with a	Mamaux p 0 0 0 0 0	
ļ	right cross and the American countered	Gasion p 0 0 0 0 0	
	with a right that shook Carp's head.	Ward 2h 4 0 1 2 2	
	They both landed rights to the head.	Scott ss 4 2 3 2 2	

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Score by innings: Detroit New York 000 020 20-4 (Game called in eighth to permit New York to catch train). Three base hits-Hofmann, Rigney,

Johnson, Bassler. SENATORS WIN WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Washing

ton made it four out of five in the home series with Chicago by taking the final game 7 to 5. The White Sox forced Johnson to retire after the

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Two base hit-Elsh.

RED SOX WIN BOSTON, July 25.-Boston made three out of four from Cleveland by winning 10 to 9, in the tenth inning. Clark's single off Uhle to right, with the bases full, scored two runs, With two out in the fifth and ninth, Boston scored four runs and two runs respectively. The score:

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z-Batted for Murray in sixth. zz-Ran for Todt in sixth. zzz-Batted for Ross in ninth. azzz-Batted for Fullerton in tenth

Score by innings: Cleveland Two base hits-Shaute, Myatt, Speaker, Stephenson, Wamby, Shanks, Piercy, Boone.

ASSOCIATION

MILLERS WIN FROM SENATORS MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Minne-npolis evened the four game series with Columbus, taking the final game here Thursday, 8 to 7. The score: Columbus ... 004 010 002—7 13 2 Minneapolis ... 004 202 00x—8 11 1 Northrop, Ambrose, Palmero. Foulk and Hartley; Burger and Mayer.

BLUES BEAT COLONELS KANSAS CITY, July 25-Armstrong tripled with two men on base in the ninth to win the final game of the eries from Louisville Thursday, 5 to Justice 145 171 140- 456 4. The score: 010 000 021-4 Louisville

Kansas City .. 001 020 002-5 12 Tincup, Holley and Brottem; Will son and Skiff.

REAT TOLEDO nly 25.JSt. Paul a place in the America en for the seco Tony Faeth she

Naylor and Schulte; Faeth and Dix-

Battling Siki's Wife Not White, After All

NEW YORK, July 25,-1t was all a mistake, Mrs. Battling Siki is not True she has fair hair, but that was

bleached, and her fair skin in con-lrast to the pitch blackness of her Sengalese sprouse is that of an octoroon. Bob Levy, the boxers manager, explained matters this afternoon and said that Lillian Werner, who was married to Siki yesterday is the daughter of a

HOW THEY STAND

and refused to come out and talk about

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Kansas City 44
Toledo 43
Minneapolis 43 Milwaukee 41 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 8. Others not scheduled.

American League Detroit 5, New York 4. Cleveland 9, Boston 10. St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 5, Washington 7. American Association

Louisville 4, Kansas City 5, Toledo 0, St. Paul 1, Columbus 7, Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis-Milwaukee, rain. International League

Jersey City 5, Buffalo 6, Reading 8, Rochester 7. Baltimore 5, Syracuse 1. Others not scheduled.

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their opponent Sunday afternoon of the home diamond the Otway Motors team. The contest will be called at 2:30 sharp. There is considerable riv alry between McDermott and Otway 010 016 000 1— 9 diamond performers and Sunday's 000 042 002 2—10 game should be a real battle. Matheny and Leeth will form the battery for Otway while Brannan or Babe Thompson will twirt for McDermott

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 Friday, Round House vs. Back

The Clerks vanished the Carmen yesterday afternoon on the N. & W. athletic field to the tune of 5 to The game was slow throughout and probably was the longest played contest of the year.

Fields performed on the mound for Memphis nègress. Siki and his bride the victors and was extremely effec-sulked in their honeymoon hotel today tive after the first inning when the Car Knockers bunched three of their total four hits for as many runs. With his dazzling speed he struck out six hostile butters in two in nings-the third and fourth.

Manager Boyd called on Van Fos Pct. sen, a clever southpaw halling from 650 Beaver and the only side wheeler in the league, to stop the raging Clerks 533 and although he fanned eight men, he was not nearly so effective as 505 Fields. The Clerks bunched their 411 hits off bim in the third inning for three tallies and this ended the scor-

ing for the day.

The pencil pushers did not earn the two runs they gathered in the first frame. With two down and one man on, Ross made a poor guess on Walts' fly and it dropped behind him for a fluke home run.

Cline had a perfect day at the bat collecting two doubles and a triple and he and Wnits were the big thorns

in Van Fossen's side.

CARMEN— AB R H O A E Keyser, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Howerton, 1b-c ... 3 0 0 8 0 Boker, ss 3 1 0 0 1 0 F. Pfleger, ef 2 0 Schamberger, c ... 1 1 1 0 0 0 Brown, Ib 1 0 0 4 0 468 Hall, 1b 1 0 1 1 0 448 Glasscock, 3b . . . 3 0 1 1 1 E. Pfleger, 2b 3 0 0 1 Ross, if 2 0 0 1 0 0 Van Fossen, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 *LeMaster 1 0 0 0 0 0

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Total 23 5 7 21 12 2 *Batted for Ross in seventh. Score by innings: Carmen 300 000 0-3

Dierks 203 000 x-5 Two-base hits—Boyle, Cline 2, Sowards. Three-base hit-Cline. Home Run-Waits. Sacrifice Hit-Howerton. First Base on Balls-Off Van Fossen 2; off Fields 1. Passed Ball -Boyle. Struck out-By Fields, 9; by Van Fossen 8.

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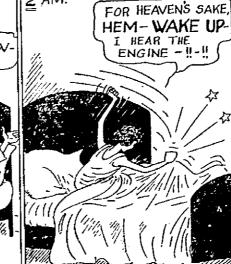
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Not only does this county pay more the farm, home, and industrial divisthan the average county fair, but for ions of Scioto county to greater ac-1924 the entrance fee has been re- complishment, a large aftendance is

camiy breeder wins over a foreign can help in raising this quota, 25,000 exhibitor, the Scioto county breeder for 1924. will receive 20 per cent more than the listed premium. For instance, if the premium is \$10 he will get \$12. In such practical ways does the Scioto county fair stimulate the

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SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bauer, of Gal-lia Ave., spent Thursday with Mr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wardlow and Miss Julia Cott, of 1152 Ninth street Portsmouth, are the guests of Mrs. Wardlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs Dan Cottle, of Happy Hollow.

Mrs. W. C. Burns and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and daughter, Lorraine, were dinner guests of Mrs. C. F. Reed and daughter, Mary, of Eighth street, Portsmouth, Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, of

Happy Hollow have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, of New Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. 1; W. Burns, of

Young street, Portsmouth, are making preparations to move into their iome in Lenwood. Walter, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, of Happy Hollow

who has been ill, is improving.

Donald Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burus sustained a dislocated shoulder when a swing broke, at the Herman camp near Sunrise Addition. Thursday afternoon, 'He was removed home in Lynn's ambulance.

Thrown From Horse; Wrist is Broken

GREENUP, KY., July 25-Mrs. vas thrown from her horse Wednes-

No. 6497 in Bankrupter
NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF
CREDITORS
United States of America, Southern
District of Ohlo, S. S. in the United States District Court in and for said district, Western Division, In the matter of Osbern G. Swank, hankrapi hankrupt. To the creditors of Osborn G. Swank, I Portsmouth, in the county of Sciote, into of Onio, and District aforesaid, s

State of Onto, and District aloresand, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1924, the said Osborn G. Swank was duly adjudtated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Ironton, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1924, at a clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their eights, appoint of trustee, examine the hunkrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Ironton, Ohia, July lath, 1924.

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Referee in Bankruptcy.

Man Bistrict aloresand, and Mescos Sunday were, H. L. Schwardt, John Teichert, Henry Telehert, Roy Meckenney, Erwin Sigismund, Stanley, Sigismund, R. B. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Corbett Haynes, trustee, examine the hunkrupt and transaction of the property of the first meeting.

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is improving.

Mrs. Roy Platt, of Mayo street, is

Mrs. Ida Huffman, of Harrison ville avenue, New Boston, is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Os-

car Huffmau. Mrs. J. W. Andre and son, George, are visiting relatives in Indiana. Mrs. Harper Preston shopped in

WAVERLY Mrs. F. E. Harlan of Pittsburgh returned home Sunday after a visit here the guest of her brother, J. T. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLean and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McLean accompanied Mrs. Harlan to Columbus where she was joined by Mr. Harlan.

Roy Best of Chicago has returned after a short stay at home making the trip by motor. C. F. Schausell has purchased light six Studebaker sedan from a

Chillicothe agency. William Gehres of Columbus week-end visiter here. Miss Eprothy Dougherty of Colum

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hamilton and family spent Sunday at Canters

game between Trl Town Tigers and

Joe Ntz, drove to Washington, C. H. to spend the week end.

Bishop, of Route 4, a daughter.
Misses Mancell and Capitola Snedcor, of Columbus, spent the week

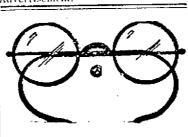
end with their parents. of Cleveland, are guests of Mrs. O. 20, 1874. On this occasion they were Mrs. Edith Burton and son Jack

heen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. ing the host and hostess many more L. Ervin, returned to Gary, Ind., anniversaries.

JACKSON

Golden Wedding Anniversary On Tuesday evening, July 22, Mr ind Mrs. John L. Doss celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Water street, with an calling during the evening were Rev. W. C. Millikan, Rev. and Mrs. I. N Frisso, Mr. and Mrs. James Oney, Jr. and Mrs. George Patten, Mr. and irs, John Motz, Mr. and Mrs. George Blagg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloss, dr. and Mrs. Dan Evans, Mr. Mrs. Carlos Brady, Mr. and Elmer Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doss, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doss, Mr. and Mrs.

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appetite was poor and nothing I ate tasted good. I was constantly troubled with constinution and indi-Mr. and Mrs. Branson Treber and gestion and at regular intervals sharp pains played up and down my back.

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Miss Sadie Powell, of Columbus, Arnold Nagle, Misses Gertrude Pat-is the guest of Dr. Ada Willis of terson, of Cleveland; Bertha Evans, South Wellston.

Misses Martha Roberts, Grace RoFowler, Mrs. Edwin Evans. Mrs. and, Hazel McGhee, Avenell Young Peter Pickrel, Mrs. Put Hackett, Mrs. and Mae Rowland, of Jackson; Martha Wykle, Mrs. Allah Reeves, Mars. Curits Hamer. Wade Maloy, Mrs. Mayme Rogers, Mrs. Allah Reeves, Messrs. Curits Hamer. Wade Maloy, Mrs. Mayme Rogers, Mrs. Allah Reeves, Mesrs. Curits Hamer. Wade Maloy, Mrs. Mayme Rogers, Mrs. Allah Reeves, Mrs. Curit, Mrs. Mayme Rogers, Mrs. Allah Reeve Ray Schnitzinger, of Columbus, Hackett, Lilian Brady, Tallitus spent the week end with Miss Mar-Virginia Doss Dasgaget Fllen Doss aret Martin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DalWilliam Doss, Jr., Rose Mary Gala lagher, Pauline Waters and Lou Holton, of South Michigan avenue, a lagher, Pauline Waters and Lou Hol-fine son, Saturday morning, July comb. Mrs. Doss was formerly Miss Ella Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. John Swanson, of the early set tlers of Juckson. This happy couple were married at the Swanson home on Broadway street by the Rev. J. C. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hay, of Co. lovely gifts in honor of the occasion, progressive druggist for 100 cents. umbus, are here attending he Jack- During the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the on county fair. ice cream and cake were served, the Mrs. Berry Enderwood, who has guests dparting at a lat hour wish-

week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin at Portsmouth. Crawford Morehead, of Marietta, was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morehead, on Paine

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbur enter tained a number of their friends from Wellston Thursday evening. The even ing was spent in music and games and at the close of a dainty retreshment course was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hutchinson, Mr and Mrs. Percy Fry, Misses Mayme Evans, Ruth Burley and Mary Smith and Messrs. Harry Pope and Paul

Krusecamp. Loren Marks, of Baltimore, Md. spending a few days the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Chauncey Christman, of Wells-lon, was a brief visitor here Wednes-

Chester Barnhill, of Columbus, was here for a short time Wednesday after

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Lloyd Jr., is the name given to the little son recently born to Mr. and Mrs

Lloyd Sizemore, Tuesday Master Earl Kotkamp, Jr. was placed in a brace after two years confinement, to a cast, suffering with luberculosis of the spine. This brace will permit the little fellow to be up and out with other little boys as soon as be learns to walk.

Miss Mary Byrne is home from a visit with friends in Portsmouth. Mrs. Albert Nichols and children, of Sharpels, W. Va., are here visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Orin G. Dornn enter tained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Dorau's mother, Mrs. Pearl Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Songer, and children, Jesse. Jr., and Mary, of Paintsville, Ky. Mrs. Inez Vinson and daughter Lora Dean, left Tursday for several days' visit with relatives at Logan, W. Va. Mrs. F. H. Laird has returned to her home at Charleston, W. Va., after a short stay here with friends. Another bus has been added to the

ine operated by Mr. Tabet, of Ashland. This is a seven passenger Packard, making two of that make and two special Studebakers.

Mcarthur

Mrs. Harry B. Wyman and daughter Marjorie, of Wellston, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallay and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swaim Barnett Hopk, who has been ill for some time, is reported as not so well the past few days.

Mrs. George W. Specht is among hose who are ill. John E, Blake was a business visitor it Wellston, Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Sampson, of Pretty Run. visited the first of the week with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Rynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, who formerly resided in this county before moving to Dayton several years ugo, were visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity a few days recently.

Messrs, O. F. Pilcher and L. W. Sprague are at Cleveland attending the 32nd annual convention of the United States Langue of Local Building and

Lonn Association. Among the business visitors here Wednesday were Frances Murdock and Wilma Barstow, of Dundas.

PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Talbott, of Spring-field, were business visitors in Pikelon,

Friday, O. E. Poster, who travels for huntington dry goods firm, was a bus-iness visitor in Piketon Friday after-

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were business victors at Waverly Fri

NEW BOSTON

An attempt by John Wiley to deevening when he was placed under nrrest by Marshal Ollie Cassity failed for he was fined \$300 and osts on a possession charge and \$5 and costs for intextention. As Wiley was placed under arrest he pulled a cork from a half pint pottle in his trouser's pocket and friends. allowed the liquor to drip to the

Marshal Cassity caught Wiley in the act and hauled him at once Tuesday the following members of before Mayor Blerley. Wiley could River City Comp and George A. not pay and remains behind the bars.

Mrs. Juel Reyoulds of Rhodes aveune continues ill. Miss Andrey Jackson and Miss October: Arthur Boren, Lesky Jan-atherine Elkins spent Wednesday etzky, Scott Poole, Mart Hall, Harold Kutherine Elkins spent Wednesday

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross have returned to their home in Morgan-town, W. Va., after spending two weeks with Mr. anl Mrs. Hyslop of rare street. Miss Anna May Carter of Olive

IIII, Ky., is visiting Miss Kuthleen

Adams of Stanton avenue. Miss Caroline McNent of West avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morriand children, Paul and Pauline of Rhodes avenue have returned from North Liberty, O., where they visited Mrs. McNeal's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn. They also yishted Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Washburn of Whi-

thester, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Dugan of Pecbles, O.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips and son, Ralph Lewis. of Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson and daughter Mary of Portsmouth and Lester Benner of Gallla avenue atended the races at Raceland Thurs-Mrs. Ida Huffman of Harrison ville avenue is spending a week in Wheelersburg, the guest of her son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Osenr Huffman. Ralph Hemphill, who has been quite ill with ptomnine poison at his iome on Stanton avenue, was reporteta improved today.

Lewis Sizemore, hirs.

Walter Dutiel of Blaine avenue vis-

linm Jenkins of Pine street and Mrs

man hospital, Thursday evening.

ters Osa, Feba and Louise, of Stanton avenue have returned from Wnyne, W. Vn., where they spent three weeks with relatives. They weer accompanied home by her plece, Miss Beulah Lockhart. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street and Mrs. G. W. Salyers

Mrs. Edgar Lockhart and daugh

of Ironton and Mr. George Morgan of Rhodes avenue have returned from Columbus, where they visited Mr and Mrs. Edward Stoetzel, They stroy a half pint of moonshine last were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and son, Raiph Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. Ida Berry of Rhodes avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watkins of Bluefield, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watkins of Virginia City, Va., motored to Ashland, Ky., recently and visited

One application was received at the meeting of George A. Ditty Camp, Woodmen of the World, last night. Tuesday the following members of Ditty Camp will go to Ironton to attend a class initiation and assist in making plans for the district anniversary meeting to be held here next

with Miss Alice Dowdy of Rhodes Danes, Otha Everman, E. T. Bussey and L. E. Nourse.
C. Turner was the name given yesterday by a plain drunk arrested New Boston police and fined \$5 and costa.

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Obrist and Allard. Margaret Opp. of Cherry street, who has been ill for several weeks

WHEELERSBURG

Portsmouth Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Burke, of Ironton, is spending several days with relatives

Mrs. Alice Gore, of Third street, Portsmouth, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annis Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal, Thursday.

bus and George Dougherty of Toledo spent the week-end at home, being called here by the death of their aunt.

Caves. family were visitors to Canters Caves. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin and sons, James and Harold motored to Canters Caves and Jackson Suaday.

Among those who attended the ball and Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mr. and

Cliff Kinney, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Joseph Kinney.

informal reception between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. The home was most appropriately decorated in yellow flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Doss were assisted in receiving by their only laughter, Mrs. Arnold Nagel. Those

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young lady, palmist at the

church bazaar said to one of her girl marry your daughter."

BOX BUT I BET THAT

GUESS I'LL HAVE TO LET MYSELF GO. LI WISH I COULD FIND A GOOD GYMNASIUM AFTER THIS AFFAIR -- I SHOULD LIKE

TO TAKE SOME EXERCISE

AH-H-SHUCKS! IVE

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TO BE SURE THEY ARE

UDGE DAVID GORFINKLE, of the Youkers city court, enters the solemn decree that "mothers-in-law are good, as a rule. They are often misunderstood creatures. The learned jurist is somewhat better than fifty-fifty right. Your, wife's mother is generally all right; your own mother

is seldem just right, with your wife's side of the house. No one can say just why this is, but it is. It may be because of quirk in the feminine character. Somehow a mother thinks no other woman can take care of her boy just like she can, but is more frequently willing to give up her

NEARING THE POINT

girl to some man than otherwise.

TUDENTS of the automobile industry have long asserted that a period would come when the market would be saturated, that is the demand for cars would decline and the sales sink to the normal from the ab-

normal. This was easily seen, if the market was studied from the common sense view, instead of being colored by delirium. That point of saturation is at hand, undoubtedly. Sales

for the first six months of this year have fallen off heavily, as compared with the peak first half of last year. That, however, is not all the story. Of the three hundred thousand cars sold fully fifty per cent were not individual purchases, but for general public service, truck and bus routes having multiplied enormously this spring.

There are today 15,092,177 cars licensed, this number including motor vehicles of all sorts.

Fifteen states, including New York, California and Texas, show an actual less in licensed cars. Ohio, showing a gain, goes to second place and treads right on the heels of New York, first, with her 1,160,000 cars. West Virginia has 154,772, Kentucky 204,079.

BETWEEN THE TWO

F late we have had much of government by blocs. As the campaign warms up and proceeds to a finish we will have much more.

Bloc rule, the combination of congressmen professing to be the champion and voice of certain classes, is not at all a healthy development in the eriss-crossing that has developed in the country's politics. It, however, is by no means as inevitably evil as other forms, other blocs, heretofore existent and altogether too powerful and effective.

It is not essentially evil that congressmen should set themselves up as the special representatives of agriculture, for instance, because they are out in the open, they are not hired for a price, they are not striving for something that will take away from one class at the expense of another, Their motives are apparent, their ends are clear.

It is essentially evil, however, when interests and combinatious pool their resources, hire secret agents and send them down to Washington to corrupt and blackmail congress to ends that profit the individual and despoil the public.

Always it has hevetofore been the one way, and that the latter, in the nation's legislative halls, and that's why we hear most about the awful iniquities of the bloes, for the bloe, no matter what else may be said about it, is generally the inherent foe of all other lobbies.

Philadelphia chafes at being made decent and will "fire" as temporary chief of police has been cleaning up the city. Yes, Philadelphia is the rottenest city in the union and like the hog, it enjoys wallowing in its own

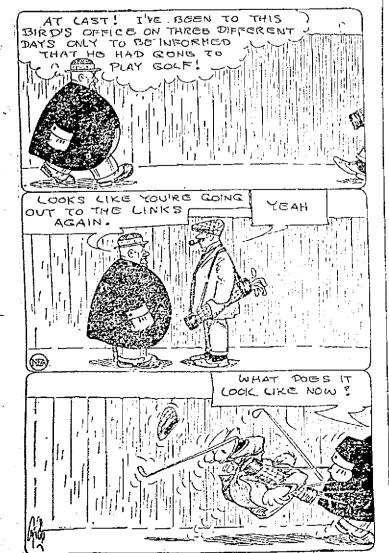
Mr. Coolidge is going to call upon the country to elect a congress that will stand with him, that is, obey all orders without question. Let's see. Didn't we have semething of a hullabaloo over Wilson doing the like?

The gates of Raceland will close soon . Its opening has been a big frolic for this section of the valley.

Flour has jumped up. 'Twas ever thus. It wasn't a moment in learning the rise of wheat, but when wheat goes down it will become deaf and dumb.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



Now the eat is out of the bag. A short time ago Henry Ford startled the world by announcing he would support Coolidge for president. Today the financial world knows that "Ford is in Wall street." That is to say he has acquired a position in a New York bank and will henceforth be its controlling force. They never get so much that they don't want more.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 25 Thoughts while stroling about New York: The

How many "ra's" in "Ta-ra-ra-rara-boom-de-ny?" The flat, emphatic heat of a gas house district. Housewives who live in pathetic doggedness. Husbands who are a prop and a habit. Pipe layers. Muck shovelers and odd job toilers.

Times Square at its calmest-6 p. m. Stage dressers going to dressing rooms. And the blind newsdealer at 47th street who knows all the actors. Furtive ticket speculators. Beatrice Lillie of Charlot's Revue. One of the new toasts of the town. Commissioner Enright Bashes by the cross-roads. Or maybe in a est to the worst side to hurry for dinner. My head is turned may find in New York. -that woman dropped something or

booth. Perhaps of the right num-ber. The wholesae milinery district in the Thirties. That fellow has sidewalk. had something besides near beer. Mumbling to myself again. Wonder whatever became of the little mushroom shop run by a Sichan with ings in his cars.

Cheerless rug stores. Always teen nound huns. Blowsy and unkempt women clinging to the shud-As expressionless as tuelr pas-

priestly vestment gazing at a fragile the avenue.
glory in oils. And mother day is Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

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Survey Completed

BACKSON, O., July 25 .- The order

for the survey of the Wellston- Jackson

road via Coalton, has been made by the

onuty commissioners and the proper

supers have been certified to the State

At 110th street and Manhattan Avenue the elevated rises to its while strotting about New Tark, the strotting about New Tark Sixth Avenue restaurants where is show midgets go. Job hunding actresses greeted by "No Casting" signs. A woman interne on a Bellesiagus. A woman interne on a Bellesiagus. The heme of a formula ambulance. The heme of a formula ambulance. The heme of a formula ambulance women and two street below. Three women and two proposed states are supported to the street below. mer mayor—with two lighted lamps men decided on this spectacular in old Dutch fushion at the door-method of ending worldly worries.

Eavesdropped in the littz lobby. A beautiful young girl is speaking to her companion as they enter the elevator: "I certainly pick the cittime lunching with him and the poor sup tells me today he's on the wrong side of the market."

It is a subterranean rapidt hutch eading down from a street in Greenwich Village. A dim-lit sign sways from the lintel of the door. of cowhells sound the warning apin his car. Perhaps dirty work at pronch of the visitor. It is the near the cross-roads. Or maybe in a est to the worst side of Paris on est to the worst side of Paris one haunt of those strange lisping lolliother. An English actor with his checkered fronsers and seat brown migrate to Broadway. My guide vest—the old tin of fruit.

A woman swoons in a telephone of a world rarely mentioned even in whispers. It was a relief to reach whispers. It was a relief to reach the clean tang of night air on the

It is difficult to imagine Washington Square was where New Yorkers once went duck hunting. It seems so very far down town now even to going to be married." empty. A shirt shop with a sign: those living in the Forties and what it must seem at 272nd street! Many solutional." That's partiag the six-old homes around the Square are it must seem at 272nd street! Many now being made over into apartment The Brevoort-the last of houses. the old hotels—is installing a new elevator. Only a few homes have a Fifth Avenue's dying color and tiny patch of lawn in front, Almost flash. Yellow blobs of light dimmer- any time of day ne finds a modern ing on the gray asphalt. A labbi in jostling crowd on the lower strip of wearing the ring I returned to Mr. clipper."

Wilkins three weeks ago. —Making Paper.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Hills of Home Dear hills of home, where in early

The wild birds come to rest and sing, And dogwood blossoms snowy white,

Vie with the redbuits scarlet bright, Sweet William's flower, and violet, Their tender fragrance haunt me yet. Oh, childhood lays, long passed and

gone, Memories sweet still linger on Of meadows green and orchids white The murmuring brook, the wild bird's flight.

Dear hills of home, so far away, I pine in the gloom of a recent room,

And wish I was there today. -By Mrs. B. G. Hesson.

Hopes Deferred

They were on their honeyincon trip in the mountains, and the bride's Too many lawyrs git big fees fer mother had insised on accompanying the pull instead of ther legal ability.

The harbers are goin's a merry clin. ly the groom let out a yell. "Phyllis! Phyllis!" he shouted. "Your mother has fallen over

"Heavens!" screamed the young "Is she badly hurt?" "Not yet! She hasn't stopped!"

Inconsiderate Kindly Old Party No. 72,346; Why are you crying?" Urchin No. 142,440: "Cause I got Highway Department and it is expected hat the latter will issue an authoriza- into a fight with another boy and he, tion for the work to proceed at an early ran away and left me."

I WONDER WHAT A MARATHON RUNNER THINKS ABOUT - BY BRIGGS

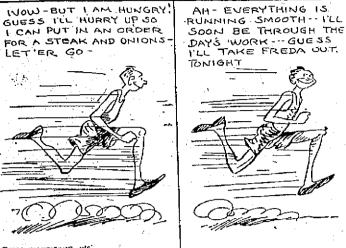
THIS IS A CINCH-I'M BOOB WITH HER DOESN' GETTING HUNGRY -. KNOW A THING ABOUT RUNNING ... ONLY A COUPLE THOUSAND METERS LEFT KATIE IS A FINE GIRL AND I SHALL BE NICE TO HER WITEN I GO BACK TO HELSINGFURS A .-

WHAT SHE MEANS -- WELL

MY LEFT KNEE IS NOT

GOOD - OH WELL

AH - EVERYTHING IS RUNNING SMOOTH -- I'LL SOON BE THROUGH THE DAY'S WORK - GUESS TONIGHT



Expensive Habits

pay the style of alimony to which

she has been accustomed?"

Brave Youth:

Her Father:

"Sir, I wish

"Ilmmm. Can you

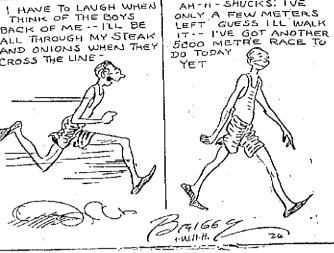
I HEAR SOMEBODY COMING

SHE SHOULD NOT BOB OFF HER HAIR -- SHE SAY

IN AMERICA BOB HAIR

13 THE STUFF -- WONDER

HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN THINK OF THE BOYS
BACK OF ME -- I'LL BE
ALL THROUGH MY STEAK AND ONIONS WHEN THEY CROSS THE LINE



Removed Home Mrs. Garnet Hoover, wife of John Hoover, was removed to her home, 4314 Pinc street. New Boston, Thursday, from Hempstead hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Ballot Contract The Sarcastic Thing "How amazing," gasped the girl, 1000. Line's busy? Say, is this a surely the lines on my hand ennuot telephone exchange?" Voice: "Main 1006, please The Keystone Press company has the contract for printing of Adams county ballots for the Primary, August 12, Operator: "Yes."

Voice: "Well, I'd like to exchange The Keystone is also printing the Scioto

Keystone Lands

Sells Cottage Edward Cunningham has sold his cottage on Mabert Road to F. P. Creech, of Eighth street, and who is employed as car repairer by the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

The Hiwires, circus performers, were at the top of their trapeze, and the Mrs. was holding her husband in mid-air.
"Now, dear," she said suffly down

to him, "can I have that new gown?" "I-er-I am not in a position to say, darling," he replied.

In His Official Capacity "I hear your friend Jack addressed

five thousand people yesterday. Ora-"Neither. Envelopes."

Older Than the Law

A salesmanlike looking inspector was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the washroom. Indignantly he said to the landlord: "Don't you know that it has been

against the law for years to put up a roller towel in this state? "Sure, I know it," replied the proprictor. "But no ex-post facto I aw goes in Kansas, and that there lowel

was put up before the law was passed." -MULKEY-A peacock is a beautiful bird but

ABSOLUTELY

At a lecture, the speaker orated ervently: "He lrove straight to his ferventls : goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward moved by a definite purpose, either friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who What's the matter, my little man? crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a toan?"

"A truck driver!" shouted a voice

from the audience. 🔪

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG







AH GUESS SPAHKY AIN' STUCK ON M002E \$ NO MO" B055~

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw'll Never Find Out As Far As Ashur's Concerned

BY CLIFF STERRETT,

BY BILLY DE BECK





